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Better Homes, Better Help, Better Investments, Better Business Openings-in Post-Dispatch Wants today.

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ty-Year Concession to e Georgian Mangae Expected to Yield at Much Profit.

ERBERT WALKER SAW POSSIBILITIES

Holman Heads Coration in Which J. ed Elliott and Samuel Pryor Also Participate

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

and who the contac

in the 20 years of the August. ected to yield \$400,-

cession | riod. operation of the Georgia

oker, who is president of tember

presidency of the Georgia fund to about \$70,000. huge concession, is held les L. Holman, formerly of the Laclede Gas Light Louis and in that position e directing head of the or-

th St. Louisan on the dim of the board of the Rem Arms Co., and a director of Harriman & Co. W. A. Harvill be chairman of the

alker Saw Possibility.

in 1924, Walker perceived company operating the which the rights to sell the of the mine in America is of a division of the profe American selling company

ent Elliott to Russia to look ation over and to decide is survey what might be lished along the line they

gest and most cheaply mined orld. The amount of manin the field is unknown, bu: est estimates ever placed on cologists and engineers has 0,000,000 tons. The only large fields are in Brazik nd on the Gold Coast of frica. The Bethlehem Steel ited States Steel interests the Brazil fields and Enterests the others.

thoroughly informed ologists' reports, knew that eorgia field the manganese a blanket, while in other in pockets. This meant and a virtual monopoly to controlling the Rusutput, which was estimated licient to supply the en rld demand for a half cenwhich could be produced lent quantity to meet the

is an essential element for facture of steel and has ather general use in on Page Seven.

PARTLY CLOUDY WITH RISING TEMPERATURE OPEN HEARING

Highest yesterday, 58, at 3 p. m.; est. 34, at 11:45 p. mr.

OHOOTERS GET for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday rising temperature; lowest to-night slightly above freezing. Missouri: Gen-

erally fair toight and Wednesday; risn g tempera Illinois: Mostly air tonight and

Wednesday; risg temperature Wednesday and n west portion Arkansas: Tonight and tomor-

ow, fair; rising temperature in orthwest portion tomorrow. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:02 a. m Stage of the Mississippi River a Louis, 5.8 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of .4 of a foot.

cap- KOELN SENDS IN \$136,000 TO SWELL STATE REVENUE

Louis Collector Remits in Advance; Gov. Baker Sees No Emergency.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1 .lov. Baker today declared he arer C. E. Stephens stated yesterday the administration would face deficit of between \$2,500,000 and opinion of the Soviet \$3,000,000 by the end of 1926, jected. and who had the based on present expenditures and what might be done anticipated revenues, and would severance to do it, are have difficulty in meeting its bills fore tomorrow. ng a mining concession and payrolls after the first of next

The Governor admitted he did th of manganese and not know the definite condition, pfit' of at least \$100,- but declared he still thought there until the end of the biennial pe-

"Stephens may know what he is fields to American in- talking about," Baker said, "but I nd the formation of the do not believe the situation is that o obtain the details of the the position that the revenue fund would be exhausted by Aug. 1. At of W. A. Harriman & the State Auditor's office, the othwhich several St. Louisans or department that has to do with

farriman & Co., of New Collector Keeln of St. Jouis d the perseverance that of came to the front for the inpaid Elliott, formerly connect- State employes today by forwardrecently with \$136,000 in State income and oththe Harriman Co. of or tax collections. This boosted the amount in the general revenue

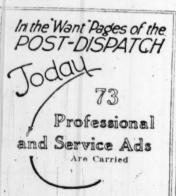
MISSING LUTHERAN MINISTER FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT

Two Tables, Covered With Sheets and Pillows, Form an Improvised Bier.

ev. K. B. Birkeland, former he made his decision. resident of the Augsburg Semincause of his death, or the circum-

stances were not determined. He was lying fully clothed in a nom where two new tables, covred with sheets and pillows, formed an improvised bier. The the name of Reynolds.

full evening dress and silk hats to must wear he admitted to the Opera Comique



Only 29 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Want Ads' than any other St. Louis news-paper—often more than ALL THREE other St. Louis news-papers COMBINED."

POST-DISPATCH

OF RHINELANDER CASE ASSAILED

Defense Counsel, Explaining Why He Didn't Call Wife Asserts It Is Time to Stop Suit.

SAYS SCENE RECALLS **GLADIATORIAL DAYS**

You Came With Thumbs Down' to Be in at the Death," He Tells Woman Witness.

each other again, regardless of the roo utcome of the case.

The attorney asserted that they gether again would be impossible. He pictured himself as having de-Gov. Baker today declared he fended Alice solely to relain her could not see anything alarming in honor and not in the hope that she would get her husband back.

which he said she had been sub- played.

case would not reach the jury be-

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 1. -With dramatic suddenness, the Leonard Kip Rhinelander marcompany they would be enough money to run on riage annulment trial moved tosons Davis, trial counsel for Mrs. company, have been pub- bad. I don't see any emergency." Rhinelander, overruled his associtems of business news. The Treasurer was out of town ates and announced he was going the late John I. Beggs, was re-

cluding counsel for Rhinelander, of a wealthy and socially promi-

ically enough. responsibility as attorney, the desured the Court that all securities exceeding 14 inches in a period of

Plea of Defense Counsel. Davis explained his decision had Davis explained his recision had been made at the last moment and FLEEING ROBBERS SHOOT AT ver the objection of both Samuel Swinburne and Richard Keogh; ssociate counsel for Mrs. Rhine-

lander. Not until two hours later, when he began his summation to the ju-ry, did Davis disclose the tumult

ry board of trustees and a promnent Lutheran churchman, missin not putting Alice Rhinelander on ing since Nov. 24, was found dead the stand," Davis said later in his who happened on the scene. in an apartment here today. The argument. "It was my judgment." you here another week, but it struck me that it was just about chine started away, and Allen pursured me that it was just about sued on foot. He fired three shots

apartment had been rented four the jury, whether you realize the found abandoned 25 minutes later days before the clergyman's discoursing through my body," he declared in a voice fraught with emo-search Spiro. "Upon my shoulders rests

> I am the only one to stand beween her and absolute ruin. They've torn from her ruth-

cept one, and that is for you 12

bility I bear as I stand here between this girl and such a verdict at your hands. One failure on my part to produce some argument, one omission on my part to anticipate this learned counsel who follows me and to whom I cannot reply may result in absolute ruin to

this girl. Scathing Denunciation He suddenly sprang another sensation—he began a scathing de-nunciation of the way in which counsel for Rhinelander, and par-

lander's attorney of record, had conducted their case. "Mrs. Rich, will you stand up, he asked as he whirled suddenly and pointed at Mrs. Jo-Continued on Page 3, Column 2

icularly Leon R. Jacobs, Rhine

John W. Chamberlin, Shot in Holdup, So Described His Wife in Will.

"The grandest woman man was ver blessed with," is the way John W. Chamberlin, 69 years old, refers to his wife, Mary, in his will, which was filed for probate yeserday. He bequeaths to her all his estate, the value of which was not

Chamberlin, who was a jewelry salesman, was fatally shot when he resisted a holdup in the vestibule of the Terminal Railway office ouilding, Twelfth and Poplar streets, a week ago. He lived at 5886A Etzel avenue.

LOSING BET ON ELECTION LED TO THEFT OF \$40,000

Pennsylvania Embezzler Tells Cleveland Police Gamblers Got It All; Club Rooms Raided.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 1 .- II. H. Hershey, former treasurer and paymaster of an interurban line in By the Associated Press WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 1. Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. -Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for confessed embezzler of \$40,000, will Alice Beatrice Jones in the trial of return to his home today in custody are missing and 18 injured as the of an officer. In a signed confesthe annulment suit by her husband. sion last night he declared he had result of a bunkhouse collapsing at Leonard Kip Rhinelander, said in lost approximately \$29,000 in sam-midnight on Davis Island. High his summation before the jury to-bling at a club here and \$11,000 in day, that they would never live with a poker game in a downtown hotel tion, reached a velocity of 48 miles

club, arresting nine men pointed cording to the Weather Bureau. had so besmirched each other since their estrangement that to live tohis confession, Hershey lost \$2700 on a recent election in his home which started him in the road to ruin. On Nov. 19, he said, could get her husband back.

Alice sat stolidly through this Hersbey, said he came here and morning's session. Yesterday she had wept unrestrainedly as her lawyer pictured the wrongs to dollars nearly every time here and started gambling at the club on Nov. 23, losing several thousand the residential section while down-

Indications today were that the BULK OF BEGGS SECURITIES REMOVED TO ST. LOUIS Son-in-Law and Daughter in Affi-

davit at Milwaukee Tell of Transfer on Oct. 31.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1. ward its close before Supreme An affidavit was filed in the Coun-Court Justice Morschauser and a ty Court here today by Mr. and was who ped by a strong north jury here yesterday when Lee Par- Mrs. Richard McCulloch of St. Louis, stating that all property of the Beggs Investment Co., which today, but his office, adhered to to the jury without calling Mrs. moved on Oct. 31 from a bank Rhinelander to the witness chair. vault here and taken to St. Louis. Everyone in the courtroom, in-Leading Figures.

Leading Figures.

In view of this counsel for the estate contend the removal of the securities to St. Louis does not the securities to St. Lo handling State fluances, the esti- was surprised. All had expected stock. In view of this counsel for the State of Wisconsin, in its ef- age was done. The wind is falling nent family, who now charges she forts to collect inheritance tax from concealed from him that she had negro blood in her-veins.

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The state of viscousian, in the same and the barometer rising. such removal was not granted be-"Acting entirely upon my own cause attorneys for the estate as- day was drying out after a rainfall

, were in Milwaukee and would re- 1; main there. POLICEMAN AFTER A HOLDUP

He Was Called From a Passing Bus by Victim, But Could Not Catch Fugitives.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—The that had gone on in his mind when the thought of 1324 North Whit-Two men with revolvers held up tier street at Page boulevard and Whittier street at 2 p. m. today and Whittier street at 2 p. m. today and

Spire called the patrolman, O. S. Don't blame her. I could have kept Allen, from a motorbus as the matime the world was through with Page boulevard. One shot was U. S. Orders Storm Warnings All "I don't know, gentlemen of north at Pendleton avenue. It was fired from the car before it turned

a tremendous responsibility. I LONDON INVADED BY SEAGULLS practically beginning womanhood Birds Squawk at Foreign Office as Treatles Are Signed.

Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The flocks of lessly every scrap of respectability slater and copper-colored pigeons a woman loves most. Not another which make their home in the althing can be done to this girl average of the Foreign Office as Elorida coast, moving northcoves of the Foreign Office and which in the last far days between the which in the last few days have will cause strong northeast and cases will be held later. men to come in and say, 'Alice been termed the doves of peace, north winds and probably gales

During the Locarno pact signing eremoniesg the gulls were particularly numerous, squawking and screaming about the building. Later they flew toward Hyde Park. Londoners say, whenever gulls appear, that it certainly means rough weather ahead, but this time the birds' visit was genrally considered an omen of good

RUMANIA ACCEPTS DEBT OFFER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. The accepted the American offer for 36 hours was 15.2 inches. the Rumanian Government's debt to the United States, cause rains alon gthe middle Atand the terms have been submit- lantic coast and snow or rain in ted to President Coolidge for his New England and Southeastern

AS 48-MILE GALE SWEEPS FLORIDA

Bunkhouse Collapses in Storm on Island Near Tampa—One \$200,000 Fire and Many Others.

LAKE WORTH WAVES UNDERMINE AVENUE

Down Wires Delay Trains -Littered Streets Reported Unsafe Due to Fallen Power Lines.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1 .- Five un-Police, led by Hershey, raided the an hour at 1:15 a. m. today, ac-

The West Coast Fertilizer Plant was destroyed by fire, with a loss other fires.

The center of the storm is southsoutheast of this city.

Trees, shrubbery, electric light dollars nearly every time he town, signs, smokestacks and wooden awnings litter the street. The wind assumed hurricane propor-The utilities companies here issued warnings that the streets are not safe, due to the falling of power lines.

officials report, and the trains to Reports from West Palm Beach

boulevard near the inlet to Worth, nine miles north of West holds the bulk of the millions of the late John I. Beggs, was remined by the waves and volunteers velder, belggs investment Co., which holds the bulk of the millions of the late John I. Beggs, was remined by the waves and volunteers velder, belgium. rushed to the scene with logs, tre stumps and stakes to try and save

reported and no distress signals

hours. Cagler street, the main business horoughfare, was flooded. Business appointments were kept by staid business men who plunged heir way through four feet of waicemen in bathing suits ssumed their traffic posts, gaily waving the splasners on. Farr shoppers, arrayed also in bathing

the streets, wading from store to ters stalled engines. The damage will run into the ousands, it was estimated last probe

suits, splattered their way about

night, although reports from the outlying districts were not com-

Along Atlantic Coast. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Strong winds and probably gales along the entire Atlantic seaboard withn the next 24 hours were forecast today by the Weather Bureau.

varning was issued: "Advisory, 9:30 a. m., northeast storm warnings ordered north of Rhinelander, you go out into this were augmented this morning by world as a fraud.'

Mere augmented this morning by large numbers of seagulls from the within next 24 hours. This storm will likely become severe. Caution advised all shipping."

The disturbance, the Weather rank. Burau said, originated over northwestern Caribbean Sea and LALIANS DOUBLE DEBT FUND was centered over the Yucatan Even School Children Assessed to channel Monday morning. It moved northeastward with increasing intensity and this morning was centered off the northeast Florida coast.

Heavy rains and gales attended the disturbance over the Florida to America, has been doubled, peninsula. The highest wind ve- School children were obliged locity reported was 52 miles fro the northwest at Tampa. The total Rumanian Debt Commission has rainfall at Mlami during the last

tatherland.

PRICE 2 CENTS "GRANDEST WOMAN EVER" GETS ESTATE 5 KILLED, 18 HURT GERMANY AND HER FORMER FOES SIGN SECURITY PACTS AND PLEDGE LASTING PEACE

Statesmen Who Signed Security Pact STANLEY BALDWIN, ENGLAND CHANCELLOR LUTHER,



ARISTIDE BRIAND, FRANCE.



DR. BENES, Czecho-Slovakia.

Gift of Solid Gold Dish.

magnificent precious stones.

CHAMBERLAIN IS KNIGHTED. CHARLES M'VEAGH, NEW U. S. HIS WIFE HONORED, BY KING AMBASSADOR, REACHES JAPAN British Foreign Secretary Receives He Has a Stormy Finish to His lain. Voyage, Riding Through a

comes "Dame" of Empire. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The unusual

remony of bestowing knightly orders on a man and wife was per-formed in Buckingham Palace this rived here this afternoon after a carno. on when King George for-gave the accolade of the delegates had the Pacific, when the steamer Pres-taken their places at the large taafternoon when King George for-Garter to Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain and presented Mrs. ing delayed 12 hours. Chamberlain and presented Mrs.

Chamberlain with the insignia of the grand cross of the British Em
and was met by members of the address of welcome in French to American Embassy and Consular the plenipotentiaries, speaking in

Chamberlain, honored because of staffs, representatives of American the name of the King. His words The following advisory storm his success at the Locarno confer- organizations and newspaper de- fell in an impressive silence. ence, knelt first before his mon- tachments and camera batteries. arch, who touched him ton the shoulder, when he rose, to be many Japanese, representing or tion felt over their presence at the Jacksonville to Boston. Storm of known henceforth as Sir Austen ganizations interested in the United ceremony and expressed the King's McVeagh said he anticipated the

SIGNOR SCIALOIA, ITALY.

Mrs. Chamberlain's own honor greatest pleasure and interest in his Chancellor Luther, who followed.

Help Pay Obligation to U. S. Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the icago Daily News. Copyright 1925. ROME, Dec. 1.-The million-dol- the staff will occupy offices. lar subscription, requested by Premier Mussolini to help pay the

the payment. This is Mussolini's life in Russia. The gift is a hand. up-a gold quill to add his effort to teach the people the prac- some dish of solid gold ornamented tical meaning of duty to the with the communist emblems and Skrzynski for Poland and Dr

LONDON MARKED BY GOOD FEELING

Stresemann Pounds Fists as He Emphasizes Spirit of Good Will Evoked by

'WE ARE EUROPEANS." BRIAND DECLARES

Moving Pictures Taken of Historic Event-Crowds Cheer Each Delegation as They Depart. .

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Germany at er principal antagonists in t

magnificence and glamour surounding the Versailles signing. The eremony, which lasted only an hour, was notable for its extreme

simplicity. And this time the Germans came of their own free will. They signed gladly, with smiling faces, in strikng contrast to that other occaon when the delegates of the Reich appended their signatures under compulsion with white faces egistering a mixture of fear and

Today's ceremony was carried uf in a spirit of optimism which era of peace throughout Europe To the click of motion picture cameras and a blaze of Kleig lights. Premier Briand of France and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Great Britain entered the famous golden reception room of the Foreign Office arm in arm; conversing

nd smiling. After them came the delegates of Italy, Belgium, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, followed by Premier Baldwin and all his Cabinet. The latter ranged themselves along the back of the room to witness the crowning success of the efforts of their Government and especial-

of Foreign Secretary Chamber Chamberlain was addressed as Sir Austen, because of the honor Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1925.)
TOKIO, Dec. 1.—The American 1.—The American terday awarded him the Order of

Ambassador, Charles McVeagh, ar- the Garter for his services at Lo-Immediately the delegates had ident Taft rode in a hurricane, be-ing delayed 12 hours.

ble, in the order in which they sat at Locarno, the British Foreign

In a brief speech he At the pier in Yokohama were foreign statesmen of the gratifica the program necessary.

Chancellor Luther Responds. Mrs. Chamberlain's own honor gives her the title of Dame, like the swife of David Lloyd George, but at one of the most interesting pershe also becomes Lady Chamber-rieds in the history of Japan. Positically and commercially, he will she also becomes Lady Chamber-lain by virtue of her husband's new litically and commercially, he will voicing similar sentiments and find a number of old friends. ind a number of old friends.

The Embassy moved yesterday the alphabetical order in which the from the Imperial Hotel, where it countries fall and in the French

has been housed since the earth- language. quake of 1923. Pending erection of the new Embassy buildings, by the foreign office's legal ad-plans for which are being made, viser, Sir Cecil Hurst, in formali-A few moments were taken ties, and the signing began at 11:25

Norrespondence of the Post Dispatch.

The treaty was first handed to ROME, Nov. 15.—Senator Agnel. Chancellor Luther and then to For-School children were obliged to pay from 2 to 10 lire, and many Government employes were as-Government employes were aspresent from the soviet Government employes were aspresent from the soviet Government Briand of France and Present as a mark of gratitude for the mier Baldwin of Great Britain. was withheld from the pay of each participation of the Flat company these used ordinary pens, but For-railway employe to be applied on in the reconstruction of industrial eign Secretary Chamberlain took eign Secretary Chamberlain took Signor Scialola for Italy.

clated Press this statement:

to the treaty to restore peace. Re

adjustment to normal economic and

"I consider that this pact is the

come, but we are at least so far

JUDGE ENGLISH HEARING REOPENS IN WASHINGTON

Charles M. Polk, St. Louis Lawyer, Testifies in Rebuttal of Statements of Federal Jurist.

WAYNE B. WHEELER BEFORE COMMITTEE

Antisaloon League Counsel Unable to Produce Letter Desired in the Investigation.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent o

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Federa Judge George W. English of East St. Louis was an attendant today at a public hearing held by the Special Congressional Committee which is investigating his official conduct with a view to Impeach ment proceedings if the evidence is found to warrant.

The hearing, which was a resumption of sessions held by the committee in St. Louis and Centralia, Ill., last spring and summer, was attended by five of the seven members of the committee, Congressmen Weller and Christopheron being absent

Testimony of St. Louis Lawyer. Charles M. Polk of St. Louis, at torney for the Alton, Granite City St. Louis Traction Co. bondhold- stand. s, testified that the appointment Referee in Bankruptcy Charles . Thomas, Judge English's "standraction company receivership case, was "forced" by the Judge.

Judge English had previously testified at the St, Louis hearing of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel the committee that he appointed of the Anti-Saloon League. The Thomas at the "special and urgent request" of the receivers.

original House resolution calling duct was pending. for an investigation of Judge English and which Hawes laid before

\$2400 a year and subsequently the general superintendent of the

"You thought this increase was outrageous did you not?" ques- had been forwarded to him by Mctioned Representative Tillman of Bride. He told Chairman Boies fore the marriage

holders whom he represented. Re- E. Daniel. plying to questions by committee members. Polk said he never came sin contact with Thomas while the certified copy of the proceedings the receivership.

sentative Michner. was performed by Judge M. W. for the receivers.

"In agreeing to the appointment of Thomas," queried Representathat Thomas had any technical

knowledge of traction matters, did "No," said Polk, "we thought that unless the appointment was

made the receivership would not he granted. Judge Suggested Thomas.

Polk related the circumstances of he filing of an application with Judge English for the appointment English remarked upon the amount | made. of work he already had to do in receivership cases, and proposed the appointment of Thomas as attorative. Thomas was thereupon apof Polk, and continued to act till he resigned this and other similar apcharges against Judge English be-

gan to be given publicity. Questions by the committee also the United Railways objected on the grounds that the service would feetly at home." case, in which Judge English made an order enjoining certain defendants from proceeding in the court of Judge FitzHenry of the Southern Illinois District. Polk said he ard W. Meade, president of the bus so resented the action of Judge English in forcing the apopintment of Thomas in the Alton, Granite City & St. Louis case that he wanted had asked for it. the proceedings in the other matwith which he also was con

Judge English, said that he was content, for the Judge's case, on this point, to rest on the official record. He submitted a copy of the structure for 2½ per cent of the record, which has gone to the cost, their fee not to exceed the record married the present the record. The submitted a copy of the structure for 2½ per cent of the structure for 2½ per cent of the structure for 2½ per cent of the cost, their fee not to exceed first wife and married the present the present the record. United States Court of Appeals, \$12,000.

Former Mrs. Calhoun and Husband



MR. AND MRS. LUIGI SIGNORINI. SNAPSHOT taken of the former St. Louis woman and her Italian aviator husband during their honeymoon in Naples.

Visit St. Louis Till

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

mendatore-Lieutenant Luigi Sig-

norini, famous Italian ace, and his

yesterday on the maiden voyage of

the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Bi-

Their marriage in Rome created

society circles. "We were married

Aug. 5 last in the church of St.

Camilla, in Rome, the favorite

church of the Queen Mother." Mrs.

Signorini said, when asked about her romance. "I met Mr. Signo-

rini over two years ago, and it was

"We were soon engaged, but be-

To Visit St. Louis in Spring

To Divide Her Time.

As to whether she will in future

She was met at the pier, by her

Against Gen. Charles Miller.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 1 .- Gen.

ty the Associated Press.

Mexico."

"I don't expect to go to St. Lauis

came back here

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Com-

where the matter is now pending. "All that we care for," said Chairman Boies, "is the fact that Judge English issued the injun

Judge English did not take the

After Polk had finished, Chair was adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, and the witness ng receiver," as an attorney in the and lawyers were free to return to their homes.

Wayne B. Wheeler Called.

Another witness who had been subpensed by the committee was committee desired to get from bride, the former Mrs. David Ran-Wheeler a letter written by Judge dolph Calhoun of St. Louis, arrived Polk's statement to the committee was virtually the same as that contained in a letter which he re. list the good offices of the league cently wrote to Representative in his behalf when the resolution anagamano from Genoa. Harry B. Hawes, the sponsor of the | calling for an inquiry into his con-

Wheeler appeared in the com mittee room before the hearing bethe committee. Polk's letter was gan and informed Chairman Boles published in the Post-Dispatch last that the letter in question had not been addressed to him but to F. Polk stated that the salary of Scott McBride, then the head of Thomas was originally fixed at the Illinois Dry League and now

a case of love at first sight." National Anti-Saloon League. The letter, Wheeler explained, who nodded approval. that he would be glad to furnish "I thought it unjustified," replied the committee with a copy if one Louis," she continued. "That was and disposed of ply home in St. could be found in Washington.

last April. Then I went back to Besides Attorney Campbell. Rome and we had our church mar Asked why he had not made his Judge English was accompanied riage, to be followed a couple of complete data on taxable property berlain-watching the conclusion . criticisms of Judge English sooner. here by another of his attorneys, weeks later by the civil marriage. Polk sald that he did not want to William M. Acton of Danville, and

credentials, which had to be for warded from St. Louis. Chairman Boies opened the sesatter was acting as attorney in in the Alton, Granito City & St. before next spring. We will spend Louis Traction Co. receiverhsip two or three days here, then go

"Did he act in other than a per- case. It was the purpose of the to Palm Beach for a time and functory manner?" asked Repre- committee to hear Polk's version of later will visit the Rockport Shootthe appointment of Referee in ing Club in Louisiana. After that stage of great interest this after-"The active work," said Polk, Bankruptcy Thomas ar receivers

HEARING ON CHANGE IN vife's. I follow her about like her

Application of People's Company Supported by Several Residents

reside in this country or Italy, Mrs. of District Affected. Signorini said she was planning to Fifty men and women appeared before the Board of Public Service other half in Palm Beach, of which today to support the application she is exceedingly fond. of the People's Motorbus Co. for a permit to change the route of the 21-year-old son, David Randolph came to London with the object of Judge English for the appointment of receivers for the Alton, Granite Grand boulevard line south of Ne-Calhoun Jr. of St. Louis, and Mrs. City & St. Louis. He said Judge osho street. No decision was John Geraghty of Minneapolis.

on Grand to Carondelet Park. Until recently, because of reconstruction of Grand boulevard, the busses have moved via Neosho my intended marriage he wrote of busses have moved via Neosho. To busses have moved via Neosho my intended marriage he wrote of busses have moved via Neosho. street, Idaho street, Bates street, back to me: 'I suppose my step-Alabama avenue and Colorado daddy will be surprised at having continuents last January, when the street to the park. It is desired to a foster son so old, but I bet I will make both routes permanent. fix it up with him so we will be

Manager Albert T. Perkins of pals within 24 hours after I meet conflict with the Broadway and Bellefontaine car lines. He de- MAN, 83, SUED FOR DIVORCE clared that in the first 10 months of 1925 receipts on the Bellefontaine line fell off \$42,714 and on company, admitted the service Charles Miller, 83 years old, forwould be competitive, but stated that many residents of the district

The board also recommended to chairman of the board of directors the Board of Estimate and Appornected as an attorney, held in
some other jurisdiction.

Defense Stands on Record.

Attorney Bruce A Campbell, for

Twelfth street and Clark avenue,
for which the bond issue provided

the Board of Estimate and Apporof the Galena Signal Off Co., is being sued for divorce. Mrs. Emina
Miller filed her petition in the
Venango County Court yesterday.
She names "persons unknown"
She names "persons unknown"
and one Alice McCormack of New
Monicipal Service Building at
Study & Farrar to design the new
Venango County Court yesterday.
She names "persons unknown"
She names "persons unknown"
Remit either by postal order, express
mongy order or St. Louis exchange. the Board of Estimate and Appor- of the Galena Signal Oil Co., is be- republication are also rese

FOR ST. LOUIS PUT AT \$1,227,169,300

TAX ASSESSMENT

Twenty-Six Per Cent of Total Figure of \$4,705,-529,965 Announced for Entire State.

\$847,838,380 FOR CITY REALTY

Personalty, \$160,875,090; Utilities, \$80,099,830; Merchants and Manufacturers, \$138,356,000.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1 .-- The otal assessment of all classes of property in St. Louis is \$1,227,-169,300 for 1925 taxes, according to a compilation of assessments cometed today by the State Tax Comnission. The St. Louis assessment just subscribed. ent of \$4,705,529,965 for the en-

The report includes the merchants' and manufacturers' assessestate, \$847,838,380; personal property, \$160, 875, 090; public utility property, \$80,099,830; merchants nufacturers, \$138,356,000.

The utility assessment does not utility property in St. Louis. The fecting railroads, telephone companies, street railways, electric ompanies and other utilities-pro vides that the assessments of such Mr. and Mrs. Signorini Won't property shall be apportioned to cities and countries in which they peatedly struck the table as he operate, on a mile-of-track or mileof-wire basts. The cities Jose and

> 29,965 is an increase of \$36,979. 52 over the total for 1924. Under the \$100 assessed valuation, this increase will produce only about \$40,-667 in additional revenue for the

Assessments for the entire State ollow: Real estate, \$3,317,516 .- the day. 20; personal property, \$674.972. 463; public utility property, \$457,-868,539; private cars operated on railroads, \$3,898,126; merchants have remained a good Frenchman, and manufacturers, \$251,823,847.

ers' assessment of \$138,356,000 in St. Louis is an increase of \$3.65%;last year. The net increase in merchants' and maufacturers' assessment for the entire State was only

Reports on the merchants' and manufacturers' assessment are made by the counties to the State other side of the room was a fam-Auditor, but are compiled by the ily group of the Chamberlainsthe Auditor, in order to provide her brother-in-law, Neville Chamin Missouri.

CHURCHILL AND COSGRAVE CONFER ON IRISH BOUNDARY **Financial Concessions to Free Sta** Being Discussed, Political

Observers Say.
LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Irish boundary negotiations reached a we will make a tour of Texas and noon when a meeting was held between Winston Churchill Chancel-

Signorini added: "My wife for of the Exchequer, and Presiwas kind enough to bring me here. dent Cosgrave of the Irish Free I am now but a little dog of my State. Political observers say this conference could have only one signifiance: That is, that the negotiations had reached a stage where the question is being discussed of what financial concessions the En-

live half the time in Rome and the glish Government would make if the Free State surrendered its boundary claims. father, Dr. B. F. Whitmore, her quarters that President Cosgrave Boundary Commission being pub-When she was asked how she lished. In return for concessions Normally the route is due south robust a stepson, she laughed and claims to Ulster territory, it is understood he is asking the British thought her husband would like so by the Free State in giving up its

> President Cosgrave has impressed London officials with the necessity of reaching a definite agreement this week in order to avoid disturbances which are threatening. It is understood his proposals have been approved by both the Colonial Ofice and the Ulster leaders.

Wife Names Other Women in Bill ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

mer Pennsylvania National Guard

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Mrs. Miller in New York in 1906.

Recent Foes in Europe Sign Formal Security Pact

Continued from Page One. pleted the signatures. Then the ceremony in which they were not arbitration pacts negotiated at Lothe principal actors.

In a brief 10 minutes the efforts of months of negotiation had been whom shaded their eyes with their the next assembly. legalized and the nations involved hands, and none of whom apparhad sworn faithfully to observe the ently felt easy in the encompassing Luther of Germany gave the Asso-As Chancellor Luther bent to

prising the main document a score its hospitality during the negotiastatesman raised his head and with smile bowed in the direction of the cameramen.

Secretary Chamberlain and Premier Briand leaned forward, and nodded their heads in approval at each other and then at their Ger-Luther the allied interpretation of

Pledge Lasting Fulfillment.

Again the movie cameras ground out their historic pictorial records and again the representatives of the signatory nations spoke in who were made as a solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations spoke in who were made as a solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations spoke in who were made as a solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations spoke in who were made as a solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished to the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished to the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished to the signatory nations are solid basis and when this is accomplished to the signatory nations are solid basis and when the signature of the signa the signatory nations spoke in who were moved only a few weeks Governments would forever fulfill gilded luster and the color to the the obligations to which they had walls; flags of the nations repre-

the only one to employ the Ennkspots and bruises to the once
glish language, was visibly moved polished floor.

allow a resumption of closer relations between Europe and the Unit glish language, was visibly moved polished floor.
when he announced that his Gov. The treaties were not, as is the ints' and manufacturers' assess- ernment welcomed the treaty of usual case, engraved on parchment ment, the last to be compiled an- Locarno and would scrupulously but only printed in French, Gernd with loyalty fulfill its duties man and English on fine paper ments for St. Louis include: Real under the compact. Great Britain, with the fourth and last pages left he added, was certain that the almost blank for the signatures. treaty would not disappoint the hopes of the world in laying the plenipotentiaries proceeded to Pollsh Premier and Foreign Minisfoundation for that peace which Buckingham Palace to sign the regter, "offers the European states an had so long been sought. His sen- ister. Afterward they attended a opportunity for peace and disarmaretary Chamberlain.

> marks with vigor and conviction. The only delegate to raise his voice above conversational tones, he remade his declarations.

Nothing, he said, would serve lifficulty than the spirit of good will which the treaty evoked. ion of the work they had done with

Premier Briand of France, in a olemn voice, declared there was not a person in the world who was not interested in the proceedings of

"I can see across the table the German Chancellor," he said, "and am sure I can tell him that I just as he in coming here has re-mained a good German—but both "This has been done," he added. The merchants' and manufacture mained a good German-but both of us are Europeans."

> Great Britain's leading states men, her ambassadors at the capitals of the signatory Powers, the diplomatic corps and the privileged representatives of the press crowdd the room to witness the signing. On a raised platform sat the wives of plenipotentiaries. On anof the diplomatic triumph of the of a sincere desire on the part of

head of their family. background Earl of Balfour and Lord Cecil, war and provided for the auto-

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tists, who almost for the first time aggressor. To those thinking the Benes for Czecho-Slovakla com-leted the signatures. Then that

the principal actors.

The bright photographic lights which blazed on the table often bothered the delegates, som of whom shaded the delegates, som of

eyes of the motion picture cameras. As Chancellor Luther bent to affix his signature to the four was to send a telegram of thanks sheets of foolscap size paper comto the municipality of Locarno for history of European nations. It The final act of the delegates

Ceremony in Victorian Room.

Today's ceremony took place in political relations will be the ultithe Victorian reception room of the mate outcome of our endeavors. Foreign Office, renowned in prewar days for the brilliant gather- first step, but a decisive one, in ings of statesmen and diplomats that direction. The pacification of man colleague. When the pact had been signed, Secretary Chamber-lein rose and handed Chancellor the State for foreign affairs. Among There are still obstacles to overthe figures of the early century statesmen who gathered in the gild- advanced that I can say with as-Article XII of the League of Nations covenant, taking cognizance ded room, but who no longer are surance the goal is attainable." of Germany's position as a distions, were often the ex-Kaiser, the armed nation and paving the way armed nation and paving the way armed nation and paving the way armed duke Nicholas of Russia and Slovaklan Foreign Minister. "has been added to the league." Count Apponyi, representative of solved the international problems the Hapsburgs.

During the war this room, with turn, this time to declare that their ago. Workmen had restored the sented today hung about and a housecleaning of Europe through the British Premier, who was thick heavy red carpet hid the locarno treaty, probably would

It was a happy crowd in Downlimousines after the ceremonies. Premier Briand, all smiles, was and prosperity." the first to pass through the lane of men, women and children lining both sides of the short thoroughfare. . The hood of each car was adorned with the national colgreater purpose in these days of ors of the country represented. The crowd cheered each car as it He passed and the delegates all repoked to the future and the frui- sponded with smiles and doffings of hats as their machines disap

"Most Important Step."

"The peace of the world could not have been effected without were used. some great demonstration of international good will, such as this ceremony today," said M. Briand. the French Premier, after the se-

'It is the most important step in the history of the modern world and the future should be one of arbitration and collaboration be tween nations, where war and ar mament have no places?"

In a brief statement Sir Auster Chamberlain said the conclusion o the Locarno pact had settled the problem of security, while the peace of Europe had been consoli-Tax Commission from statements to Lady Chamberlain, her son, and dated by the adhesion of Great Britain and Italy.

The treaties were the outcom the nations concerned for peace two of the nation's tried diploma- matic ostracism of any eventu

DISAPPEARS DURII

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .-- Her writing letters indicating mercifully hounded. later found his hat on

A few hours earlier, as charging Lena Schrock acies, she attempted to sta "The Locarno treaty." declared frustrated the attempt of Europe. It is up to the nations

plished, the prosperity of Western Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Foreign Miniser, thought that the housecleaning of Europe through ed States, without the United States although I am innocent

pean affairs. Opportunity for Disarmament.

Europe is assured.'-

"The Locarno pact," declared Mrs. Rice were Joseph M. After the signing the German Count Alexander Skrzynski, the present the full assessment of all timent was that of the other private luncheon with Foreign Sec- ment which they have never had before. I have no doubt that in Dr. Stresemann delivered his re-ing Street that greeted the foreign international feeling of peace and delegates as they rolled by in their security will be brought about which will make for disarmament

Moving pictures taken at the treaty-signing ceremony today will There are 119 of them, w be dispatched tomorrow to United States. They will be shown almost simultaneously in France, land. The treaty-signing ceremony picture will contain some 250 the reception room. Pictures also were taken of the delegates as they assembled and departed. Are lamps of 1,000,000 candlepower

COLOGNE, Germany, Dec. 1 .-Eight hundred German girls are the Senate Finance Comm leaving the Fatherland with British troops. Each is a Mrs. Tommy Ambassador to the United

Body Threatened Sui Letters-Hat Fou

licious mischief. Six true b

Overruled.

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ful wrangling"

ters. One to his wife said running the danger of being com- note of similar tenor was a mitted to take a hand in any Euro- to old friends and patron

disposal of his property. man, alleged head of the ! Fred Wanquist. for the Master Barbers agent of the Journeyman held.

ery bombing outrage since erty damage estimated at

Another bombing wa plosion damaged a buil gro and his family on floor, knocked from said they had received A restaurant occupies

FRANCE MAY RECAL PARIS, Dec. 1.-Le J.

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Challenges Maj.-Gen. on Grounds of nce and Bias. L Overruled.

HOWZE GIVES ARNING TO BOTH

Tribunal Recesses to ider Case - Clash "Damn Rot" With Gen. King.

TON, Dec. 1 .- Counse lliam Mitchell failed tomectacular attempt to unmember of the Mitchtial - Major-General g Graves.

a consultation in secret the overruled detense charges en. Graves had interfered e cross-examination of prossses and had displayed

method of the civilian deattorney, Representative R. Reid of Illinois, in his

shed by Howze. the lawyer made his acthe General denied that he pted the questioning or partiality. The presiseful wrangling" and to tators.

retired to consider the gro

Friday Brigadier-General ch that the defense testibeing heard was "damn stock of Mount Vernon." Although Gen. King apolincident has been re-

to the War Department. today's flare-up occurred; ross-examined by Reid lion, assistant trial dvocate, had complained court of Reid's "insulting

Capt. Yarnell, said Maj.

good example of a Reid asked the witess an opinion in re-

ourt overruled Reid's before Thursday.

Williams that he dised as a joke." He add-

nt of anybody who was asked. ms incident was first lan, a defense witness, birth." had been called before the

was continued. Ad- Philip Rhinelander. apologized for his

dan also on-the quespart played by the naval defense of Hawaii, the army and navy deproduced a letter writthe navy and army air Two of 115 Pictures Presented to Refute Testimony



MISS ETHEL M. PROFFITT, in two of the 115 photographs presented in Federal Court today to decision followed another iteration in open court, arisona comment made in an open court made in an open generated in Federal Court today to refute her testimony that she was permanently injured when a passenger on a Chicago & Alton train. At the left Miss Proffitt is shown doing a dance step at Forest Park Highlands, and at the right rowing a boat on the lagoon in Forest Park. These pictures were made by a man who struck up an acquaintance with her after her suit was filed, and who it was related today was a detective method of the civillan de-

Urged by Davis to explain why

Rhinelander denied he ever had

stranger to Rhinelandes

ance would be broken up.

Asks About Father.

Plea Against Race Hatred.

Open Hearings Assailed \$7,150,000 IN CASH In Rhinelander Case TO BE GIVEN EX-KAISER

court, Major-General seph Rich, wife of a furniture ous," Howze, admonished dealer of Mount Vernon, N. Y., both sides to "refrain who was in the front row of spec-

Mrs. Rich, called several days to his son." he Court and not each Mrs. Rich, called several days Reid refused to be ago as a witness for Rhinelander, volubly told how she and her hus-bout Reid's method of friendship of Rhinelander and his on, but when the wife as a chance to get into soreplied that he had not against Mrs. Rhinelander only afted the proceedings. The er she discovered she was part ne-

At first she said she had defended Mrs. Rhinelander against the charge, and then, when Mrs. the charge, and then, when Mrs. The charge and that on the rectangle of the charge and the cha L King, another member charge, and then, when Mrs.

She stood up yesterday at Davis' request, smiling uncertainly.

"I just happened to notice her the jury, adding scornfully: "She your first trip to the Marie Ansire to be in at the death. Think of the spirit that prompts her to Marie Antoinette with Alice?" come and sit here so she can be in at the death. I say to you, isn't it a tragic sight? O shame! And you sit there smiling."

Mrs. Rich sat down quietly. May Reach Jury Thursday.

Davis did not begin his summa-on until after the noon recess. escapade with Alice and had in-the State. The prequestion, and the been speaking three hours, and apllowed immediately by it between Reid and last night to finish before the noon Rhinelander out West so the ail. Summation by Isaac N. court returned to the Mills, Rhinelander's counsel, which the consultation behind will follow, is expected to last over with the consultation behind will follow, is expected to last over until tomorrow and may take up tht to sit as a member of the greater part of the day, so that the case may not so to the jury minds the inference that the rea-

As soon as Justice Morschauser undron of the scouting drawn and explaining he had forgotten defending Hawaii in to ask some questions, inquired if she had been present in the jury room when her daughter bared parts of her skin to the jury and Justice Morschauser. Mrs. Jones judgment of avaitors declared she had been present "Was the color of your daugh-

was that what the Admiral ter's skin the same as it was 1924 and 1923 and 1921?" "Certainly," was Mrs. Jones' answer.

Following her testimony, the de-

New York to appear as a witness and had paid its mother \$4 a week and had paid its mother \$4 a week will determine this case solely on for its support until it was adopted. The evidence." admirals' flagship the hours' notice. Whie further atlander suit on the ground that in which he had criticised the two been misinterpreted by the clerk to attend, Mills recalled Rhinelander's counsel had failed to famous "mystery letters" and said Rhinelander and questioned him make a case was made by Davis Mills' statement had been "o Williams was not about the testimony, last Wednes-talked with his execu-day, of Ross Chidester, former denied by Justice Morschauser. A fense counsel with coercion. On the following day chauffeur for Rhinelander's father, motion by Davis to strike out all

Refutes Chauffeur's Story. marks. He said in the Rhinelander admitted that Chi-would never attempt to dester, who now drives a bakery wise denied, but Justice Morschaus-case? Who warned them if they Jones was a negro and if he had husband before their marriage. replied. "I don't give a damn if he is." as Chidester testified.

air forces, which said out in front of the school and firmative. That's a big contract Justice in chambers. on and co-ordination kick you?" persisted Mills.

than he had yet displayed in the could have asked you a hundred in an open courtroom."

it was preposterous, he declared:
"Because no one in my father's 180,000 Acres of Land and 4 Palaces Also to Be Reemploy would ever say such a thing stored to Former Ruler.

come friendly with Chidester and asked by Davis how he had dared BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- Former Emlet Chidester drive him and Alice to the Hotel Marie Antoinette, said peror William is to receive from protested, the ciety, and how she, had turned he had not known they were going the Prussian State a goodly amount there when they started. Raine- of his holdings which were se-lander admitted that although he questrated when the monarchy fell hadn't wanted his father to know and William went into exile in Hol

Rhinelander had admitted her ond occasion he and Alice visite 1 will meet the claims of the exshe had become "the laughing marriage they had gone in a taxi- him about \$7,150,000 in cash, 180, stock of Mount Vernon." cab operated by a driver who was a 000 acres of forests and agriculture. al land, three palaces in Berlin and "So as far as you know," Davis one in Babelsberg, and in addition declared, "the only person outside some house property in the capital. vourself and Alice who knew about sitting there," Davis explained to yourself and Alice who knew about their historical furniture and garloved this child, didn't want any harm to come to her; but, as in "Yes." to the Marie Andens, the crown jewels and various works of art; the Hohenzellern lithe gladiatorial days, she comes the gladiatorial days, she comes after that Mr. Bowers, your father's lawyer, and their endowments, lands and forests and house property in Bergerick. brary, the former royal theaters lin and Potsdam and the revenue tained by the Prussian State. The Later in his summation Davis Prussian Ministry of Finance estistressed this testimony of Rhine- mates that the cash to be given lander as leading to the inference William is the equivalent of the that Philip Rhinelander had been value of the land and forests and informed by Chidester of his son's house property now reverting to

> The proffer was made in order When court adjourned, he had when he sent his lawyer to the ho- to stop litigation which has been tel to take Rhinelander away, and going on for some time. The for actions brought by him for restor ation of property, and Prussia thought it wise to make an agree ment on the present basis. "Where is Mr. Philip Rhinelan-

der?" Davis again and again, as he Mexico to Aid Fight on Smugglers.

sought to impress upon the jurors' MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 .- Foreign son Rhinelander's father had not appeared as a witness was because Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambassaand the jurors had taken their places. Davis recalled Mrs. Jones, wife two years before the marriage. vention negotiated at El Paso for "Where is there anybody to account for his absence in his son's case?" Davis demanded. "What smuggling over the border, and also the convention for extradition information did he get which led him to the Marie Antoinette? Of

course he knew who the boy was with and knew all about her two years before the marriage. Where ed on your declaration that you would be fair:

Before he started upon his sum-"If any man in the jury box has mation, Davis consented to Mills a feeling of race hatred applicable ones' answer.

"Has it been the same since since since the same since tained from the Court of Special less he casts that feeling aside. t been the same since Sessions and concerning which he There isn't an argument that can had wished the clerk of the cour be advanced by the human mind to testify. This record was the surthat can battle against the walls prise Mills had intimated he would of race hatred and passion. That's fense rested.

Mills, plainly disconcerted, exclassions in a critique aboard the hip, following the manner of the court of special sessions in New York to appear as a witness.

Mills, plainly disconcerted, exclassions in the father of an illegitimate child and had paid its mother \$4.2 week.

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"I say to Judge Mills he knows i allegations that Mrs. Rhinelander wasn't true," Davis shouted, poundmisrepresented her color after her ing the table. wagon in White Plains, had driven er explained that such post-marital him and Alice to the Marie An-representations, if any, were to be toinette Hotel the night of their considered by a jury only as tend-first visit there, Dec. 22, 1921. ing to show the general intent of first visit there, Dec. 22, 1921. ing to show the general intent of the only investigation the record Asked if Chidester had told him Mrs. Rhinelander to deceive her shows was a five-minute talk Milb had with Leonard Rhinelander The case with all its slime never were regarded as an Rhinelander denied it and said. "I when I examined you," he told the courtroom. We didn't ask for a never discussed my private affairs with Chidester."

We didn't ask for a jury trial. This case could have been tried before a Supreme Court firmative. That's a big contract justice in chambers. It should not been tried before a Supreme Court firmative. That's a big contract justice in chambers. It should not been tried before a Supreme Court firmative. That's a big contract justice in chambers. It should not been tried before a Supreme Court firmative. "I asked you only one question you took over. I could have asked never have been tried here, I say navy and army air "No, he did not." Rhinelander you your feeling about races, your now as a practicing attorney. I am perfect as was possi- replied with more show of anger past connections, your hatreds—I opposed to the trial of slimy cases

DETECTIVE'S PICTURES | ST. LOUIS TRAIN KILLS | HIS SORE FEET COST EXHIBITED IN SUIT NINE PERSONS IN AUTO

Shown on Horse and Canoeing-Accepts Non Suit.

"An awful jolt," was the way Miss Ethel M. Proffitt described the BLYTHEVILLE sudden stopping of a train, in her Nine persons were killed and one suit against the Chicago & Alton injured when St. Louis & San Franthrew her to the floor of a chair persons were riding at a crossing

A new 'jolt' of a different sort Oxford and his brother, Lawrence occurred in the court room, when the lawyer for the railroad began

The dead are showing Miss Proffitt a collection of photographs of herself, taken between last April and September, while her suit was pending. There were 115 of the pictures, and some of them showed the young woman in bathing costume, some canoeing. me running or dancing, and one n horseback

lawyers at Judge Faris' advice, was made known that the young man who took the pictures, and who nade himself very agreeable to Miss Proffitt last summer, was James Smith, a detective n the em-loy of the railroad company. Her Mo., recently. ttornys were Charles P. Noel, J. O. lock and Phil Pollock.

A Chance Acquaintance Miss Proffitt admitted she posed or the pictures, but said she had of been so active physically as the pictures would indicate, and that the poses were suggested by the young man who took her on the

back," she said. "I just posed on horse's back when he asked me and medical witnesses, had testi

^ Asked About Horse.

oman denied this. She also de- of the train's stop had not been ied having rented an automobile, proved.

Families at Blythesville,

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 1 .car and inflicted injuries to her dead and the injured, a child, were members of the families of Clem

> The dead are Clem Oxford, 33 years old, a farmer, who was driving, his four children, and Lawwho escaped death, a child of

Lawrence Oxford, was brought to hospital here, where physicians Not until the case ended with a said it probably would recover. Not until the case ended with a nonsuit, taken by Miss Proffitt's lan, a flag station, where a side road, over which members of the two families were returning from a cotton field, crosses the railroad. Clem Oxford came to Arkansas about 10 years ago from Illinois.

OWNER OF COAL COMPANY HELD UP BY FIVE IN AUTO

They Forced Him to Leave Car and Took \$500 in Cash and \$155 in Checks,

fied, the railroad's counsel present-

JUDGE GANTT ENTERS COMEDIAN HIS JOB SUPREME COURT RACE

Woman, Suing Railroad, Child Is Only Survivor of Two Also He Lost Suit for Contract Mexico Jurist to Seck Nomina. Breach-He's Policeman Now.

If Adolf Hertel had not become afflicted with corns, German theater-goers in St. Louis might not the Eleventh Circuit Judge of ter-goers in St. Louis might not the Eleventh Circuit since March. Railroad, in Federal Court today, cisco passenger train No. 301, bound have lost a popular singing come- 1916, former prosecuting attorney patrolman.

> contract which Hertel signed with preme Court on the the German Literary Society, calling for his services at \$100 a ment follows those of George R. month from October, 1922, to Ellison of Maryville and Mark A. April, 1923. The contract merely McGruder of Sedalia, is believed to provided that Hertel was to do his be a strong contender for the party nomination, being located in the

> life until Feb. 19, 1923, when he lire bar of the state. was discharged by A. S. Burow, Judge Gantt is a product of the who managed the society's stock public schools of the state and at-

> Falkenhainer. Corns Bothered Him. The lawyer for the society in-surrounding counties for years. ·

\$155 in Checks.

The lawyer insinuated that Hervote getter by running well ahead tel had neglected his duties as a of his ticket. young man who took her on the various outings, and who, she had noticed, always took his camera Spring avenue, at Glasgow and Cass other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other props were not on the play because letters, telegrams and other props were not on the play because letters, telegrams and other props were not on the play because letters, telegrams and other props were not on the play because letters, telegrams and other props were not on the play because letters, telegrams and other props were not on the play because letters, telegrams and other props were not on the play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters, telegrams and other property man, once interrupting a play because letters are played and the played because lett she said the young man had stole \$500 cash and \$155 in checks.

She said the young man had stole \$500 cash and \$155 in checks.

Struck up an acquaintance with struck up an acquaintance with her while she was employed in a toward his office when he was and on this occasion he could not "Herodiade" in Chicago. epartment store last spring. He crowded to the curb and forced to travel up and downstairs as re- By the Associated Press.

> several others corroborated him. Benefit Discrepancy.

At his first benefit performance, ed a demurrer, and Judge Faris he testified, the crowd was so large a naturalized American citizen, ac-"Didn't you get a horse from a said he would have to sustain the he expected to receive \$300. He quired a fortune after he joined the very stable to ride through the demurrer, unless the young wom-ark?" the lawyer asked, "and an's lawyer wished to take a non-ed an even larger audience at his planned to retire from the stage iidn't you particularly ask for a suit, which they did. The Judge's second benefit program, but was when the World War came and he lost everything he owned in Thus it is that Patrolman Hertel Hungary. Before coming to Chiwalks a beat at Clayton while ancago he had sung in New York.

tion on Democratic

Ticket.

MEXICO. Mo., Dec. 1.—Judge Railroad, in Federal Court today. Cisco passenger train No. 301. bound

She related that the abrupt stop, at Springfield, Ill... June 29, 1924, persons were riding at a crossing day authorized announcement Corns were not mentioned in the his candidacy for Judge of the Su-

ticket at next year's primary. Judge Gantt, whose rence Oxford, 30. his wife and two children. The children's ages two children. The children's ages best as comedian and property is solidly Democratic. He is well is solidly Democratic. He is well is solidly Democratic. Hertel laughed his way through known as a circuit judge to the en-

Born in Centralia, Mo., in 1867, company. Then Adolf became very tended the University of Missouri. matter-of-fact and sued for \$500, alleging breach of contract. He lost today before Circuit Judge Falkenhainer.

He lost today before Circuit Judge Falkenhainer. 1914 and was engaged in the general practice of law in Audrain and

memorized certain parts. Hertel by the then Gov. Elliott W. Major replied that he had fumbled his in 1916, he was elected to the office tines only once, and all the other without opposition at the Novem-members of the company likewise ber elections of that year. In 1922 fumbled, as they had had only one day to rehearse. he was again elected to the judge-ship, proving himself an excellent

WITH CURTAIN ABOUT TO RISE

department store last spring. He made several purchases at her counter, she said, and invited her to go out with him several times before she consented to go. After that, he took her out on Sundays and holdays.

"But I didn't really ride horse-"
"But I didn't really ride horsedead in his hotel room. An understudy sang his part

of drive herself.

"I will not discuss other readother comedian entertains the Ger-Paris, Vienna and Budapest. He After witnesses to the accident, sons," he added.

man theater-goers at tre Odeon. was 55 years old.

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SIXTY-FIVE miles an hour over an ordinary country road . . . a nervous gentleman who never let his chauffeur drive over forty . . . asleep on the back seat! Such is the Rolls-Royce feeling of security.

You can bring a Rolls-Royce to a dead stop from sixty miles an hour in the distance between two telegraph poles. You can hit the roughest roads, turn the sharpest corners, and still feel no unpleasant jolts, throws or alarming sidesways. The silent, vibrationless engine whisks you along at 60 miles an hour with the same absence of effort as at moderate speeds. Brakes-springs-engine-all combine to make the Rolls-Royce the safest and most comfortable motor-car ever built.

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The MARQUISE

A Dignified New Style in PATENT and BLACK SATIN

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The Marquise is one of the most striking new styles, with rich gold on black buckle. A smart fitting model in sizes 21/2 to 8, AA

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The New High Draped Turban

Very high at the back, these new Draped Turbans score high in fashion's fa-vor. Of softest felt in various colors, adorned with rhinestone buckle.

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Self - trimmed Felt Hat's moulded \$10

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This Model Is Shown in

Patent Kid and Tan Calf

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CUBAN HEEL

A model of unusual workmanship, fashioned in tan calf and patent, with smart cut-outs on sides. It will appeal to miss and woman alike. Attractive for street and dress wear. Cuban heels. Of exceptional quality. Perfect fitting assured.

Don't Wait for Y Feet to Hurt-

Don't wait for your feet to hurt-or to brea sentence you to years of suffering. Prevent choosing Arch Support Shoes now. Give your support and freedom that they need.



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Come in Oxford or Strap Styles Sizes 7½ to 10—AAA to C Widths



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SELECT YOUR GIFT LINGERIE IN THE INTIMATE LINGERIE SHOP AND BE CERTAIN THAT

SIDENER ASKS GAYER

TO CHANGE NOTATIONS

Rubber Stamp "Bound Over to

Grand Jury" Wrong, He Explains.

Judge Gayer in the Court riminal Correction today, at the

quest of Circuit Attorney Sidener.

irected the clerk to change his no-

ation on informations sustained in

vere "bound over to the Circuit

ourt" instead of "bound over to

The request of Sidener resulted Mix several days ago in directing the grand jury to investigate 11

cases in which defendants had been bound over, but in which the Cir-

cuit Attorney had not presented the evidence to the grand jury.

Sidener told Judge Gayer that

the clerk was using a rubber stamp which contained an erroneous no-

tation and that it should be hanged. He said there was no pro-

ision of law for a defendant be-

nd that it was within the discre-

tion of the Circuit Attorney whether to present evidence in any

When asked his purpose, Circuit Attorney Sidener said he "wanted to stop all this quibbling." Since Judge Mix issued his instruction to

the grand jury, which, because of lack of time did not consider the

atter, Sidener has had severa erbal encounters with him, the Judge having threatened on severa

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ase to the grand jury.

the grand jury."



For Wednesday... A Sale Involving Thousands in Markdowns!

Our Finest Frocks REDUCED!

MANY ARE OFFERED 1/3 to 1/2 THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES

UR customers who are familiar with our Custume Section will be most appreciaive of this unusual opportunity. They will recognize the Dresses, they will remember the original prices; they will understand why we present this as being the most important Dress occasion of the 1925 Fall season. Amazing reductions prevail, bringing garments of unusual quality and distinction at this extremely low price,

Every Dress Is Sacrificed From Our Own Stock You Will Recognize Them at Their Former Prices



Not Only Have Profits Been Forgotten but Losses Have **Been Completely Ignored** in Arranging This Event

It will be difficult to overemphasize the importance of this event. In the first place it contains dozens and dozens of our loveliest Frocks-imported as well as domestic. It provides Dresses for all occasions in a variety of styles that offers a most exceptional selection. In addition to this, we are adding a hundred brand-new Dresses of distinctive and exclusive character-Dresses of every new design...for every daytime and evening need, which emphasize particularly the current penchant for pastel shades.

The outstanding features of this sale-

usual opportunity presented.

This is a sale of no disappointments. Every dress is desirable and a maryelous value at the sale price.

Not a few Dresses, but hundreds of them-all worth while. All reflect the modes of the moment.

There are superb frocks for the dance, the party, the tea, for street, school and business wear, The saving in each instant is so pronounced that our customers will

be eager to buy two or three Dresses and avail themselves of the un-

The styles include the newest Paris ideas such as Frocks for evening and the dance of chiffon or Crepe Romaine aglow with brilliants, embroidered or flared in an unusual and striking manner. Frocks of changeable taffeta, tightly bodiced and with circular skirt. Two-piece modes-the favorite whim of Paris in adaptations for every formal and informal occasion.

Dresses for afternoon, business and school wear developed in flat crepe, crepe satin or Georgette, often in combination with velvet. Long sleeves, high necks, odd jabot effects or ties-and the inevitable flare, stamp these Dresses as last-minute modes.

In a word, this sale meets every dress demand at a price that makes an irresistible appeal.

This Sale Will Begin Wednesday Morning at Nine O'Clock in the Costume Salon-Fourth Floor

Worth-While Reductions Prevail Throughout the Entire Store

FOURTH FLOOR

160 Silk and Cloth Dresses. Now \$16.00

THIRD FLOOR

175 Selected Winter Coats..... Now \$39.00 150 Fine Fur-Trimmed Coats Now \$59.50 Choice-of-the-House Coats..... Now \$195.00 Fur Coats, specially reduced Now \$89.00 French Seal Coats, (dyed Coney) .. Now \$150.00 Silver & Natural Muskrat Coats. Now \$195. Hudson Seals, (dyed Muskrat) Now \$295.00

BALCONY

125 Girls Winter Coats, 7 to 16 Now \$12.5 44 Girls' Coats, exceptional. Now 50 Girls' Dresses, sizes 7 to 16..... Now 50 Fine Girls' Dresses reduced. Now \$10.00

MAIN FLOOR

Kayser and Phoenix Underwear ... One-Third Off Crepe de chine Teddies, Step-Ins... Now 250 Bloomers, real bargains..... Now 30 Windbreakers, unusual values... Now 350 Pairs Silk Hose..... Now Odds and Ends Silk Hosiery........ Now

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200 Dresses, silks, velvets, cloths... Now

Continuing Our Sale of

1800 DRESSES

Marvelous Frocks-hundreds of them in the newest pastel shades. Many are offered far below wholesale cost.

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Slenderizing Garments

for Stout Figures

No longer need the large woman

appear ungainly, for fashion has created garments that will grace-

fully mould her figure. At this price are shown corsets, wrap-

arounds and corselettes that con-

trol the figure perfectly. The

model illustrated is of pink cot-

ton brocade and is but one of many

styles featured in corset section.

years of suffering. Prevent the upport Shoes now. Give your feedom that they need.

> Having Arch Support having style as well. You have to sacrifice the least style for comfort-nor the bit of comfort for style.





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MAIN FLOOR

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 13

STIX, BAER & FULLER



'An Imperial

French

State Coach Exhibited on Our Second Floor Dec. 2d to 9th

This magnificent Imperial State Coach was originally made for the Court of the Second Empire and is a twin coach to one now on exhibition at the Musee des Voi-tures in the Petit Tria-non, Versailles.

It also appeared at the Installation of the Third Empire and has carried many august personages: notably the Czar Nicholas to the dedication of the "Pont Alexander the "Pont Alexander III" in 1896, the King of Italy when he visited France in 1906, and many

The coach is in a fine state of preservation and is a splendid example of ancient carriage building. (Second Floor.)



Sterling Mayonnaise Set \$7.00

At an especially attractive price we offer Mayonnaise Sets lovely gifts. In bright and platinum finishes; complete in ase with sterling silver ladle



Initial Stationery 95c

Hinged gift cabinets contain ing 24 sheets of initialed writing paper, 12 initialed corresondence cards and 36 envelopes. Initials are stamped in blue and gold on white linenfinished stock. (Main Floor.)



Novelty Jewelry For the Kiddies

50c to \$1.00 Kiddies are quite as fond of ewelry as their elders. Here

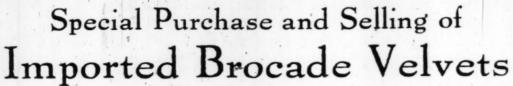
is an interesting variety to choose from. Nicely boxed. Dainty Feather Fans in a va-

riety of colors. Enamel Brooches-Dutch fig-

ore design. Sterling Silver Bracelets-ad-

justable in size. ndestructible Artificial Necklace and Bracelet.

Levely Little Mesh Pursesin a variety of styles. (Jewelry Section-Main Floor.)



Two-Color Effects on H eavy Georgette and Voile Values of Outstanding Merit

It is indeed an unusual circumstance that presents at these prices, fabrics of true distinction, created on the looms of Lyons, France. The prices are extraordinarily low, for imported fabrics, claiming unusual attention because of their popular use. In quality, in design, and in their gorgeous two-color effects, these fabrics establish their superior character.

Shown in 35, 39 and 54-Inch Widths

For afternoon frocks and for evening gowns, these fabrics are among the most popular of the season. They are used in many ways—sometimes alone, sometimes in combination with another fabric. Early selection will assure you a complete selection of distinctive patterns.

Women's Sport Frocks

Presented in a Special Selling Are Values. of Exceptional Appeal



The Frocks in this selling are new-many of them fresh from New York-and predominantly they are tailored types of cloth though some crepes de chine and satins are included; all are excellently finished. The two-piece Frock and the slipover smartly tailored are shown in variety.

Two Popular Types in This Selling

The smocked jersey Frock in slipover style is one of the new models that gives particular importance to this group. It is shown in a pretty range of colors. The tailleur of twill with bodice top and flaring skirt is another favorite. Extraordinary values distinguish this seasonable selling.

(Sport Center-Third Floer.)





Toys, 59c Metalaphones with wood base, metal keys and two wood hammers. Also me-chanical yellow taxicabs in the assortment at 59c.

Candy Jars, 59c In assorted colors with black treatment, shown in attractive styles.

Handkerchiefs 19c Each, 6 for \$1 Women's soft finish sheer batiste Handkerchiefs with 4-inch hemstitched hem, and finished with white and fast-color colored borders.

Brass Cigarette Boxes, \$2 Each Very attractive, of Chinese brass, cedar lined, with neat chased designs. Will hold pack of cigarettes.

Boudoir Lamps, \$3.95 With very attractive handdecorated oval glass shades and bases of metal. Gift Aisle-



We have selected from our regular stock of Evening Slippers several styles in which the size range is not complete, and are offering them at an unusually attractive price. Most all sizes included.

This is indeed a fortunate time to buy new Slippers for the festivities of the season.

(Main Floor.)

Wednesday Is Baby Day

Shop Advantageously for the Little Tot

Sweater Sets \$8.95

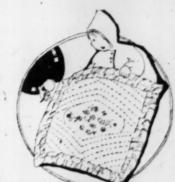
A model of camel's-hair yarn button-front style, with belt and collar. Set includes leggings, sweater, cap and mittens. Choice of colors in sizes I to 4 years.

> Silk Quilts \$1.85

Hand-tufted and hand-embroidered Quilts of Jap silk, or Dresden patterns with solid col-

> Infants' Robes \$1.00

Dainty Bathrobes for bally in pink, blue or white neatly finished with ribbon trimming.



Shirts. wool-and-cotton mixture . . 490 Infants' Silk-and-Wool Hose, sizes 4 to 51/2 Knit. Bootees, many styles, 500

Beacon Blankets with nursery design Rubberized Silk Diapers ... \$1.00

Infants' Sweaters \$2.95

Silk - and - wool; and wool Sweaters woven in fancy stitch in a variety of styles and colors.

> Warm Helmets \$1.00

A mercerized silk Helmet with wool lining. Comes in white with pink or blue trimming.

> Pillow and Slip \$1.95

Madeira Slip of cotton lines or batiste with hand embroidery and scalloped edge. With Kapok pillow, cotton satten covered. (Second Floor.)

Gift Sets of Melba Toilet Articles

-are welcomed because they are attractive and useful. Various combinations of these popular toiletries are shown in Christmas gift boxes.

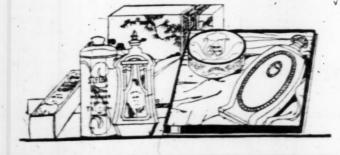
Melba Fleurs Set-Consists of a large fancy bottle of toilet water, and pebbly-finish flatstyle compact...\$2.25

Melba Glory Set - A large box containing 1 bottle of toilet water, perfume, face powder, rouge, and talcum \$5.00

Men's Set-A practical Love-Me Set-A popular combination of lilac and very attractive set vegetal, shaving cream, containing toilet water, Toning talcum, and styptic pencil ... \$1.25 perfume, face powder, and talcum\$2.75

> Lilac Set-Including a fancy bottle of lilac toilet water, and box of lac face powder\$2.00

Other Melba Gift Sets offer a most attractive selection, at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$12.00 (Main Floor.)



6000 Men's Broadcloth Shirts



Three for \$4.50

Acquired through a very fortunate purchase from several prominent makers, these well-tailored Shirts offer values of most unusual character - suggesting early gift-buying.

Fashioned of Excellent Quality Broadcloth Full Range of Sizes From 131 to 17

Included are white and blue broadcloth, also check and stripe patterns in neck-band, collar-attached, and collar-to-match styles.

Three of these Shirts— for \$4.50—will make a most acceptable Christmas gift for a man. We will place them in a gift box if desired.

Main Floor-Shirt Dept. and Thrift Avenue.)

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Play Togs, \$1.00 Creepers, boys' suits and girls' dresses in attractive models. Sizes r to 6 years. Cake and Berry Set

\$2.95 Japanese china in dainty border effect with gold treatment. Ideal for gifts.

Velour Pillows \$2.29 Each Sofa Pillows in round and oblong style, some combined with tapestry, in colors.

Baby Dolls, \$3.25 Winsome baby Dolls with bisque head and sleeping eyes, wrapped in pink and blue blankets.

Doll House Furniture

\$1.98 Set Doll house dining-room Set, finished in walnut color.

Felt Bootees, 95c With nursery design on cuff, soft padded soles. American Beauty or royal blue. Sizes from 5 to a.

Felt Boudoirs, 95c Felt Boudoir Slippers with soft padded soles, ribbon trimmed with felt ornament. Sale of Women's and Misses' Coats

LARGE assortment of beautiful Coats that include the entire surplus

A stock of several of the largest and finest manufacturers in the eastern

market, as well as smart Coats taken from our own higher-priced groups

The former prices of many sample Coats in these pur-

It is a saving opportunity very seldom offered so early in the season!

And the wide choice of smart mid-season styles, fine materials and luxur-

Misses' Coat Shop-Third Floor, Ninth Street Side. Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

Other Attractive Specially Priced Groups in

FURS.... WOMEN'S AND MISSES DRESSES.... SPORTS APPAREL... EXTRA-SIZE DRESSES......COSTUME SUITS Apparel Shops-Third Floor.

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Special Purchases, Together With Reductions From Our Regular Stock Result in Three Groups of Outstanding Values

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PLAIN and striped Rayer jersey Vest lengths with embroidered designs. Hem

Silk Shop Second Floor.



A New Tailored Silk Blouse

\$10.00

OVELY pearl buttons down the front em phasize the smartness of this Rajah Silk Blouse made with collar which may be worn high or low. In white, gold, poudre blue, rose or Lanvin

green. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.



Give the College Girl This New Sweater

\$10

IT is a smart new silk and wool slip-on collegiate Sweater with chie collar and boucelette band.

In tan, red, poudre blue and white. Sweater Shop-Third Floor



Traveling Sets

\$7.50

CONSISTS of a white

Robes finish ... \$3.25 emb. \$6.95 Silk. \$8.50

Aimonos

The Stove of the Christmas Spirit"

Shop Early-Only Twenty More Shopping Days Before Christmas Pre-Eminent Among the Wonderful Saving Opportunities Offered This Week in the Apparel Shops Is the

and \$79.50 Coats

prices quoted above.

ious fur trimming is equally attractive.

Women's Sizes 36 to 42

and reduced.

Footwear Fashion Feature

"JEANNETTE"

A Very New Colonial Buckle

Pump, Featured at

Only \$7.50 Pair

THERE'S a debonair style about this distinctive new

And yet, it is smartly simple enough to wear with any in-

formal frock. It's covered block heel with rubber lift is high-

ly favored by women who walk much. Remarkably low-

Developed in black patent, black satin, or

tan calf, with harmonizing metallic buckle.

Footwear Fashion Shop-Second Floor.

New! The "Charleston"

Costume Slips

Opening at Side Back

NOT only for dancing the Charleston but for comfort

and freedom in walking this new

Slip is ideal. A quarter of a

yard overlap opening at the side

Evening and street shades in-

cluding black, white and flesh.

In a beautiful quality radium

Costume Slip Shop-Third Floor

at \$7.95

back gives extra width.

when elegance was the accepted rule in dress.

high-buckle Pump, gayly reminiscent of cavalier days

\$1.00 will not do the work of \$2.00

DEOPLE never really believe that one dollar will do the work of two.

What they want is the best obtainable quality at the price they pay for it.

And that is what this institution always gives its patrons.

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Hair Switches

FOR this moderate sum you

a Hair Piece of very attrac-tive quality. We will show

you how you can dress your

hair with one of these

switches, giving it an air of chie and finish.

Hair Bobbing

Any Style

Expert Men Barbers

Beauty Shop-Third Floor

Ombre Tulle

For Party Frocks

and Scarfs

\$1.75 and

\$2.50 Yard

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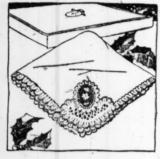
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Monthly.

Sewing Machines
Downstairs



Princess Lace 39c Each

NOW while the assortment of patterns is the largest is the ideal time to select these dainty Princess Lace Handkerchiefs for Christmas giv-



A Robe for the Motorist

At \$12.50

motor Robes, all wool, in a handsome assortment of plaids and combination colors. Fringed ends. A moderate price for a wool

Others Up to \$32.50

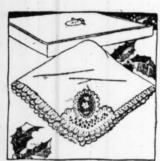


Festivities

\$1 to \$8.95

METALLIC wreaths and bands in gold, silver and colors in a variety of becoming styles offer an attractive selection for party wear and Christmas giving. Many with rows of rhinestones effectively designed.

Trimmings Shop-First Floor



Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1.00

Lace Shop-First Floor.



IMPORTED Scotch plaid Robe of exceptional qual-

Blanket Shop-Second Floor



This Lovely Corduroy Robe

An Attractive Gift Choice

So charmingly styled and yet so comfy and practical, it is certain to be received with delight. Made of plain wide-whaled corduroy with long collar and deep cuffs of embossed corduroy, in Copen, rose and Wisteria, lined with self-color seco silk.

Negligee Shop-Third Floor.





At an Exceptional

Table Lamp \$12.50

WHENone goes looking for Christmas gifts, it is indeed delightful to find some thing equally appropriate for man or woman and priced so very low.

This black vase Lamp has a gold finished metal base, and shade of black Georgette over amber silk. Tiny flowers of Georgette brighten the effect, and ruched edges add to its daintiness.

Handmade Dresses

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Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Daintily \$ 1.50 Smocked ADORABLE little Dresses of soft white batiste prettily smocked

in pink. Infant's size. Baby Creepers, \$1.50 Alphabet and animal designs

decorate these Creepers. Pink and Blue Silk Quilted Sacques, embroidery de Corduroy Bathrobes; 6 months to 2 years White Wrapping Blankets, pink or blue silk binding Handmade and Embroidered Linen Pillowcase with Non-shrinkable Wool Blanket, plain or checked; 36x50

Imported Baby Basket for automobile \$1.95 Selections at \$1.00 Each

Knitted Sacques Baby Creepers Knitted Helmets White Cotton Flannelette Wrappers

White Cotton Satinay Bloomers, 6 to 16 years Striped Cotton Flannelette Sleepers, 2 to 8 years Gingham and Print Dresses

Cunning little Dresses with hand em-broidery, hand smocking and contrasting collar and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Infants' Shop-Third Floor.



A Dependable Gift in an Unusual Style if You

Choose 16-Rib Umbrellas At Vandervoort's As Illustrated \$ 7.50

NO matter what her age or her temperament, she will appreciate a stunning new 16-rib Umbrella for Christmas. They are equally smart for sunshiny days, as they are protective in rain-and that means she will bless your thoughtfulness many days in the year.

The Umbrella sketched is covered with good silk with 11/4-inch Ottoman border; good-looking ambercolored handles and tips and stub ends to match. Fitted with cord arm swing. Other gift Umbrellas, priced

\$5, \$6.50, \$8.95, \$10, \$12 and up to \$25 For Men, Too! Gift Umbrellas, \$3.95 to \$35.00

Rayon Vest Lengths

For Gift Making

ming and ribbon straps is all that is needed to make a dainty Vest for Christmas giving. Those at \$1.39 have designs in contrasting col-

Pink, Blue, Peach, Orchid, Green, Maize, White

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For Christmas Giving

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Infants' Department Second Floor

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In Leather Case

Complete

metal flask with f cups in a leather case. compact Set that will appreciated by many on the Christmas gift Regularly \$9.50. trated. Small Leather Goods First Floor.



Special at \$9.75



Special \$1.25

tially made, with 10 notes. A very attractive and diverting musical toy.

'Superior' Accordions," substan-

In the Enlarged Toy Shop

Ivory Table, Two Chairs

Special, \$9.75 This beautiful table, round style with two Chairs, will accommodate children from 3 to 7 years old; regularly \$12.00. Vandervoort's Toy Shop-Downstairs.

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor

Entire Shoe Stock Sacrificed

ONCE-A-YEAR CLEAN-UP

9000 Pairs

Newest Novelties

Once a



stmas

Rayon Vest Lengths For Gift Making

DLAIN and striped Rayon

jersey Vest lengths with mbroidered designs. Heming and ribbon straps is all that is needed to make dainty Vest for Christmas giving. Those at \$1.89 have

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Silk Shop-Second Floor.



A New Tailored Silk Blouse For Christmas Giving

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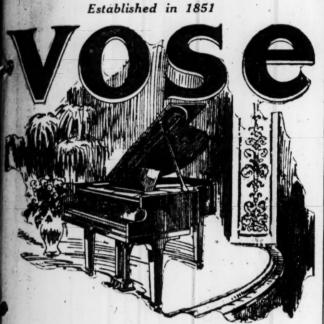
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Four St. Louisans Make \$100,000,000 Russian Deal

Continued from Page One. Carnegie. There is plenty of manganese in the world, and while not the end of 20 years will give all the precious metal, it is a valuable improvements to the Russian Gov-

A Maze of Title Claims. The Georgia field was discovered in 1878 and lies about 200 miles om Tiflis and approximately 100 miles from Poti, the Black Sea shipping port. The elevation of the field is 1400 feet, making posnanganese from mine to ship. There was a tangled maze of claims of title to the field, and he working out of this feature of

the deal was not one of the least

of the problems requiring patience, ingenuity and perseverance.

In the first development by French interests there was con-structed a railroad from Tiflis to there is good cheer for you in Mrs. but the ore was hauled Levy's words: rom, the mines to Tiflis on onkeys and camels. German nterests which came in 1904 built narrow gauge railroad from the mines to Tiflis at a cost of \$900,-000 and paid for it the first year with the profits accruing from the decreased cost of transporting the

Ownership of the property be gan, of course, with the peasants, who had obtained mining rights. Later many European and Eastern interests came in, including Armenians, Persians, Greeks, French, English and Germans, the big English steel companies getting into the field in 1907 and 1908. The foreign interests, however, had their rights only for the sale of the

Ownership Split 400 Ways.

Ownership of the property was n more than 400 companies and individuals, virtually every nationality except American being rep-The history of property was that virtually every European banking interest had attempted at one time or another to combine the ownerships and control of the output, but beinterests every attempt had failed. The largest production ever known in the field was in 1913, the year before the beginning of the World War, and in that year virtually the entire output went to Germany, where presumably it went into the manufacture of guns.

In 1914, when the Dardanelles were closed, the Germans were unable to obtain further shipments. Then Russia confiscated all Germany property, including German interests in the manganese fields. Later Germany took over the operation of the mines it previously had owned. With the beginning of the Socialist government in Russia and the nationalization of property, former

owners were re-established in their rights in the manganese field. These owners formed 25 operating companies, which in turn formed an export organization. With the advent of Lenin the Georgia fields again were nationalized and the government took 55 per cent of the stock of the export organization... Conditions Changed Plan.

This organization functioned but earned little, if anything. It was with this export company that Walker at first saw the possibility of an advantageous partnership and it was with it that Elliott went

Russia to trade. After a canvass of the situation in was apparent that little was to be gained from such a plan for the simple reason that under the meth ods of the Russian operation there would be no profits to divide. The opportunity for big profits lay in the installation of modern machinery and the application of American methods of mining. It then was decided by the American group to go into the proposition on a scale far greater than they had anticipated at the beginning of

their plans. Negotiations first were opened with the various owners and the Georgians in an effort to obtain ultimately a concession from the soviet Government. They were not only willing to deal but pleased that American financiers were taking an interest in the development

of their country. Little difficulty was encountered so long as his negotiations were confined to the officials of the Georgia Government, but after their approval was obtained and the negotiations were transferred to Moscow for approval by the soviet Government, seemingly all of Europe combined against the deal.

Months of Negotiations.

The opposition of not only the

official, but the banking interests of Germany, England and Holland was vigorous. Control of the manganese fields by American interests might mean that European Governments would be shut off from a supply of manganese at a time when such a supply might mean the preservation of their country Guns cannot be made without manganese and wars cannot be fought

The negotiations were embarrassed by the fact that Amer ica has not officially recognized the soviet government and there was no American diplomatic representation to aid him in meeting the diplomats of the European coun-

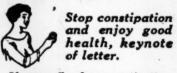
It took 12 months to close the deal, but by the end of that time a concession to mine manganese in unlimited quantities for 20 years had been obtained. Foreign interests finally were satisfied by being taken into the company, 40 per cent of the stock being allotted to German, English and Dutch ownership. Sixty per cent of the stock was retained for American inter-

At the time the concession was signed there was a payment to the sion the company within five years Government of \$1,000,000, which, will rebuild the 28-mile railroad to however, will be deducted from the hardening steel since 1835. Its use the mines, will install modern load-royalties due it. A bond of \$1, was begun in America by Andrew ing facilities at Poti, will build a 000,000, guaranteeing the fulfillplant for washing the ore, and at ment of the contract, was given Holman Heads Company.

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Savings Depositors Turn to page 2 and learn why the savings depositors of the Security National Bank are in-viting their friends to "Bank with Security."



will pay the Government a royalty Walker suggested him for president of \$3 a ton on all manganese of the operating company and he shipped, and after they are installed a royalty of \$4 a ton.

Walker suggested him for president was selected, unanimously, it is stalled a royalty of \$4 a ton. in the ownership. Holman will divide his time about evenly between Europe and America, and will go to Russia at least once each year (Cotinued on Page 9.)

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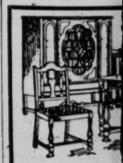


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(Continued From Page 7.) the mines and operations have be-

ne of the directors of the com e shipped. The world demand varies from 1,300,000 tons to 3,000,-000 tons a year. At present prices manganese has a sale value of \$18 \$20 a ton, In 20 years, even on the basis of present demand, the company expects to ship about 20,000,000 tons, which will mean about \$400,000,000, of which the

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Russians Hard Traders. At the Harriman offices at 39

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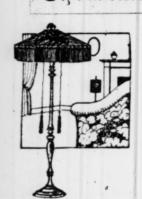
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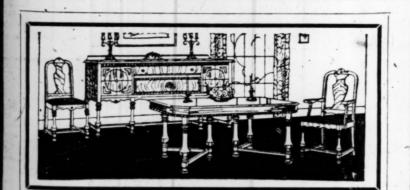


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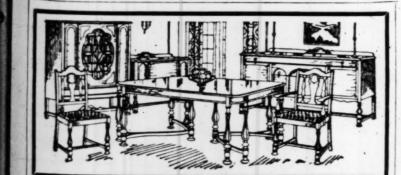
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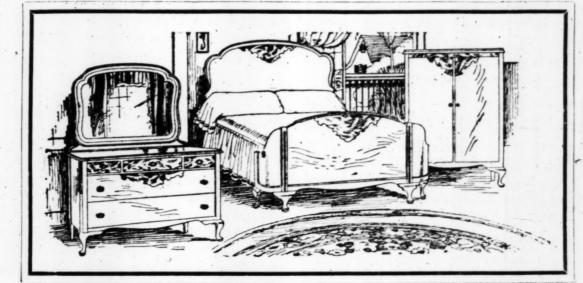


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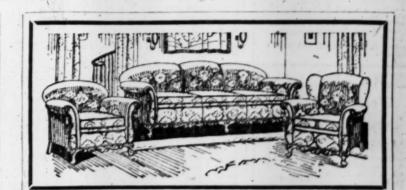
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Kettle with covers

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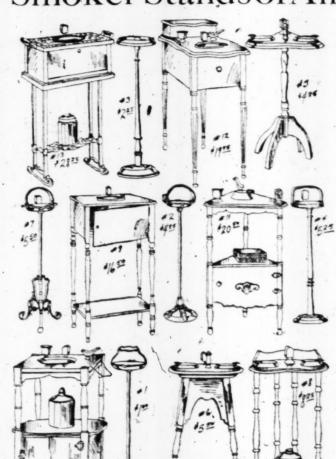
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Beautiful glossy

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In beautiful col-ers of blue or tan. \$1.39 or fresh flowers.

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Books, Games,
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Handkerchiefs in attractive liday boxes for men, women d children. Entire booth de-ted to these welcome little

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Dainty Christmas Aprons





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Made of snow-white tubing; stamped in love-ly designs. Size 42x36 inches. Sale price, pair... 95c

\$5.45 Finished Bed Lights Covered with silk and shirred Georgette, trimmed with gold lace, rosebuds and rushing. Attractive styles and col- \$3.45 ors. Sale price......

\$4.50 Hand-Embroidered Five-Piece Sets

\$2.25 Hand-Painted Bread Boards

beautiful desings and on clear grained with a good steel Sale price, \$1.69 \$3.50 Tapestry Scarfs de of velour and silk dam-combinations, trimmed with I and lined. Wanted colors; ous styles. Sale \$2.95 \$2.95 Stamped Krinkly Spreads

\$6.50 Rose Boudoir Lights Very attractive for bed, chif-fenier or dressing table. In rose

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER—GARFIELD 4500

Third Anniversary of the Golden Jubilee

Entire store bristles with Xmas things, and at prices to induce early Xmas shopping. This is the time to make selections—The Jubilee prices are most inviting.

15,000 Yards \$2.75, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Silks Offered in This Jubilee Sale Wednesday

\$3.98 Printed Canton Crepe—extra heavy all-silk quality; lovely for morning or house dresses; 40 inches wide..... \$3.98 Printed Radium Silk or Crepe de Chines-40 inches wide..... \$2.98 Silk Canton Crepe—in dark colors or black; 40 inches wide..... \$2.75 Crepe de Chines-in tan, navy blue, brown, pink or black; 40 inches \$2.98 Satin Crepe-in tan, green, blue, rust or black; 40 inches wide...... \$2.98 Brocade Canton or Radium Silk-in the desired shades for coat linings,

lounging robes, etc.; 40 inches wide.....

\$2.98 Black Brocaded Crepe de Chines and Canton Crepe-40 inches wide.... \$2.50 Changeable Taffetas

\$6-inch Changeable Taffetas, heavy quality for fancy work, pillows or drapes. Extra! \$8.95 to \$14.95 Brocaded Velvets

36 and 40 inch, beautiful Brocade or Striped Velvet on chiffon or Romaine crepe, also multi-Jubilee Sale, yard \$4.98 colored effects. All offered in this

Jubilee Sale Yard

\$2.50 Black Silks or Krinkled Kreps. A fine silk and wool texture, in the

Another Shipment of These

eautiful Pillows Sell Regularly for \$7.50 to \$10.00



A Variety of Shapes and All the New Colors and Shades to Choose From

All wonderfully made, of fine quality high luster taffetas. Some trimmed with metal galloons, others with gold lace insertions with taffeta flower trimmings. Both solid colors as well as changeable taffetas. Colors suitable for most any decoration.

Select these for your Christ mas-giving. Nothing could be more delightful for gifts.



Oblong Cages

Finished in White Enamel Equipped with seed cups, perches, etc. Small size\$1.00 Medium size\$1.28 Large size\$1.53 Extra large size....\$1.77

Round Cages White Enameled

Wire seed guards all around, seed cups, perches, swing, etc. Small size\$1.90 Medium size\$2.96

Oblong Cages Of Fine Imported Brass Equipped with glass seed guards, porcelain seed cups, sanitary re-

movable tray. Small size\$4.66 Medium size\$5.74

Bird Cages; round shape, all brass, fine wire seed guards, white \$8.85 | guards all around. Small \$6.65 large \$7.85 | size \$6.85 large \$7.85 | size \$6.85 large \$7.85 | size \$6.85 large \$7.85 large \$15.00 Bird Cages; fine imported brass; equipped with beautiful decorated glass seed guards, white \$8.85 guards all around.



C()ATS

Richly trimmed with furs, and made in the most attractive styles for the miss as well as matron. Smart, new garments you will adore making your selections from.

Materials

Fine Bolivias Fawn Suedes Raritans Broadcloths

Petit Point

Styles Flares Straight New Notched Collars Wrappy Models Full and Tight

All the New Fall and Winter Colors Sizes-14 to 20, 36 to 44, 46 to 52

Finer Winter Coats

Warm, smartly tailored and of the best of fabrics, such as lustrous montebella, duvbloom, formosa, truvenette and avanazda. Many are trimmed with squirrel, fitch, beaver, Manchurian wolf, opossum and marmot

Sizes-Misses' 14 to 18, Women's 36 to 48

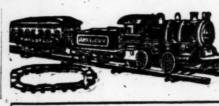
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Santa Claus Is Here—Bring the Kiddies!

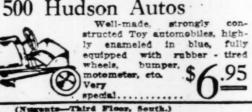


Solid Oak Desk and Chair made of best quality \$8.95 solid cak, highly varnished, with chair Well - made roll-top Desk,

mas Tree Light Outfits 1.39



American Flyer and Lionel Trains



Large Dolls Large Infant Baby Dolls with nonbreakable heads—have long white infant dress. \$2.49



Sale of Sleds Strongly made with steel run-ners—self-steering kind. 30-in. size, special price \$1.00 32-in. size, special price \$1.49 36-in. size, special price \$1.95 40-in. size, special price \$2.45 46-in. size, special price \$2.95

200 Junior and Bridge Lamps derful collec-tion of the new metal Roman gold polychrome standard. richly embossed. chain sockets. The shades are hand decorated parchment with artistic designs and some of silk trimmings with or without fringe. Many different styles. Complete

Imported Boudoir Lamps \$10 Buffet, Console and Mantel Mirrors fifty inches in length: \$6.95 Other Mirrors that are valued from \$2.95 to \$2.50, which will make wonder-

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

THE ROLL OF THE PARTY.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR SECOND FLOOR—50 BOOTHS 3 8 8 8 8 8



Third Anniversary of the Golden Jubile In St. Louis Langest Bargain Ba

A Tremendous Dollar Sale of Art Needlework

Stamped Baby Dresses

Children's Dresses

Stamped Tea Towels Four neat patterns stamped on excellent quality toweling. 6 for \$1.00 on gingham and 2 for \$1.00

Children's Dresses Several neat patterns stamped on gingham and colorto 14 2 for \$1.00

Stamped Scarfs and Buffet Sets 3 for \$1.00

Linen Bridge Sets with four napkins match..... \$1.00

Sale

Stamped Linen Scarfs and Bedroom Sets



Decorated Fruit Baskets



Kiddies' Stamped Dresses Stamped on checked ging-ham in several pretty patterns. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 for

Stamped Spreads stamped on unbleached sheet-Stamped Dresses

Stamped Buffet

Sets Stamped on pure linen and Indian Head in several neat pat-terns. 4 for \$1.00

Linen Towels colored hemstitched borders. \$1.00 Stamped

Dresses Large size Dresses. stamped in neat patshantung... \$1.00



Pillows

60,000 Yards Beautiful New Wanted Sill

In a Specially Planned One-Day Sale-Great Savu

3000 Yards Gorgeous New Sin

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Values, in this Sale at 40-inch, sheer quality, all-silk Georgette Crepe in beautiful new light and dark

combinations and plain shades..... 40-inch Bengaline Faille, silk-and-wool texture, in colors and black 36-inch lustrous all-silk Satin Messaline, light and dark shades...

36-inch heavy all-silk Plaid Taffetas, in bright new color combinations 40-inch all-silk Printed Satin Stripe Crepe Romaine 40-inch silk-and-wool Ripple Crepe, colors and black

40-inch Baronette Satin, in light and dark shades (fiber) 36-inch all-silk Radium in new light and dark shades and black

54-Inch Brocade Chiffon Velvet

Seconds of \$14.50 to \$16.50 Qualities... \$ gorgeous new designs with the wanted new border effect. Can be used for dresses, trimmings, combinations, and many other purposes.

Silk Remnants

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Values 1500 yards of all-silk

\$2.98 Satin



A Special Event Wednesday STOUT DRESSES

Materials Canton Crepe Ribbed Knit Heather Balbriggan Jersey Satins Milo Sham Knit All-Aglow Knit Pigeonette

Sizes 441/2

to 56

Styles Models 'ailored Models Long Sleeves

Beaded Models Flared Models Lace-Trimmed Models

We have secured from the well-known SYD-MOS-CITE Dresses, who specialize only in stouts, slenderizing models; a wonderful selection of 600 Dresses to be featured away below their regular prices. You will find garments in this group that are well worth \$12,00 and \$15.00. Take advantage of the one-day feature and shop early for complete (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)



Extra Special!—Girls'

Velours



Cut Polaires

Plaids

Cheviots

All Are Full Lined

Fur Trimmed

Coats and

Jresses

Extraordinary Values The Coats

The Dresses

Botany Crepes Flannels Balbriggans Cotton Velveteen Taffetas Crepe de Chines Sizes 6 to 14

Sizes 6 to 15 Buy Your Daughter's Christmas Gift Now



Boys' Sweaters Values to \$3.50

Boys' Indian Suits

Consisting of coat, pants and feathered headgear, well trimmed, holiday 98C ox Sizes 4 to 14... Boys' Knit Hockey Caps

All-Wool Sweaters



Big ropestitch Sweaters; heavy jumbo weave, shades; big roll collar; romen. All sizes, 36 to 46.

New Neckwear Big full-shape cut silk and silk-and-weel Scarfs, in new desirable patterns; light and dark colorings........... 59c Scotch Plaid Mufflers

New, snappy, plaids, with fringed edges; big full size; an unusual

\$1.69 Flannelette Gowns



\$2.59 Silk Chemise



Men's, Women's, Boys' and Felt Slippen

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Several neat patterns stamped on gingham and 2 for \$1.00

Stamped Buffet

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Stamped on pure

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Stamped Baby Dresses Several pat-terns stamped on excellent quali-yy material.

Children's Dresses for school wear. Sizes \$1.00

Stamped Tea Towels on excellent quality toweling, 6 for \$1.00

Children's Dresses Several neat patterns stamped on gingham and color-weave cloth. Sizes 8 to 14 2 for \$1.00

Stamped Scarfs and Buffet Sets Neat designs stamp-3 for \$1.00

Linen Bridge Sets Ready made Bridge match \$1.00 Sale

pat-terns. 4 for \$1.00 Linen Towels Hand embroidered Linen Towels with colored hemstitched borders \$1.00

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60,000 Yards Beautiful New Wanted Silks

In a Specially Planned One-Day Sale—Great Savings

3000 Yards Gorgeous New Silks

\$3.95 Black

Chiffon Velvet

faced, cotton-back Chif-

fon Velvet In jet black;

frocks. In \$7.98

40-inch soft rich silk-

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Values, in this Sale at

40-inch, sheer quality, all-silk Georgette Crepe in beautiful new light and dark 40-inch heavy all-silk Crepe de Chine in light and dark shades.....

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A beautiful rich Brocade Velvet on chiffon in

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Silk Remnants

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Values

crepe de chine, Canton,

satin crepe, printed crepes,

satins, printed Georgettes

lengths for dresses, trim-

colorings.

Styles

Straightline

Models

Models

1500 yards of all-silk

Yard

54-Inch Canton Crepe Alaska

Regular \$5.50 Value—In This Sale at . \$ ___.98

54-inch extra heavy all-silk Canton Crepe Alaska. In beautiful new light and dark shades and black. Only 11/2 to 21/4 yards of this gorgeous Crepe required for a new dress with long sleeves.

\$1.69 Chiffon

Taffeta

36-inch all-silk Chiffon

Taffeta in dark brown. Also

changeable Taffeta in dark

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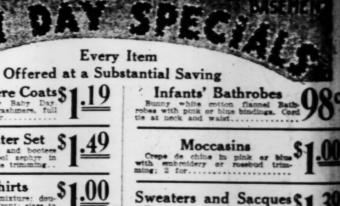
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White Cashmere Coats \$1.19

3-Piece Sweater Set \$1 Infants' Shirts In wool and cotton mixture: dou-breasted or button front; sizes to years; 3 for. \$1.25 Package Diapers Q Dresses and Gertrudes 🕻 🖠 Knit Caps



Baby Burting

Extra Special!—Girls'



The Coats Velours Cut Polaires Plaids All Are Full Lined Fur Trimmed

Sizes 6 to 15

Extraordinary Values

The Dresses Botany Crepes Flannels Balbriggans Cotton Velveteen Taffetas Crepe de Chines Sizes 6 to 14 Buy Your Daughter's Christmas Gift Now

Satins

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Boys' Indian Suits Consisting of coat, pants and cathered headgear.
Well trimmed, holiday Boys' Knit Hockey Caps All colors and color nations; suitable for boys or giris. 85c value at.

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\$2.59 Silk Chemise Beautiful Chemise fashioned of a good quality tub silk; with dainty lace or ribbbn trim- \$ 1.89 pretty shades.
Sizes 26 to 44...



Women's and Girls' Low

effects, cut-outs, pumps, straps and exfords, in tan calf, black calf, black satin, black velvet,

patent leather and kid leath ers; all styles of heels.

Sizes 21/2 to 8 Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's

Felt Slippers

Men's sizes, 6-11; boys' sizes, 1-6; women's sizes to 8. Children's sizes to 2. A big assort-

DECEMBER 1, 1928.

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TVES Trains have all to They are the only that you can stop and on the control switch, Boys get a wonder reversing device make

and back just like a r ware, sporting goods and of Train and you are sure to realistic and powerful mode plete line of electric and me to \$50.00; also transform Bridgeport, Conn.

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36-inch soft rich velvet finish cotton dress Cordudesigns. For dresses, robes, kimonos, children's wear,



Moccasins

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The up-to-date trains for up-to-date boys

VES Trains have all the 1925 features your boy wants. They are the only trains with electric locomotives that you can stop and reverse by a touch of your finger on the control switch, located away from the track.

Boys get a wonderful "kick" out of this reversing device making the locomotive stop and back just like a real engineer! Take your boy to see the big Christmas exhibits of

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Famous-Barr Co.; W. H. Hance, Valley Park; The Hub Furniture Co.; Rhodes-Burford Housefurnishing Co., East St. Louis; Schroeter Bros. Hdwe. Co., 810 Washington Av.; Schwerdtman Toy Co., 811 Washington

"ONE-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-W. B. Keene, vice president in charge OF BAR ASSOCIATION HELD

of traffic of the Fleet Corporation has resigned, effective Dec. 31, to Principal Address at Kirksville return to private business. Keene by R. R. Brewster, Who Says by R. R. Brewster, Who Says Courts Are Over-Technical. Special to the Post-Dispatch. was one of several high officials whose salaries were recently re-

duced by the Shipping Board from KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 1 .- The \$18,000 to \$15,000 a year as an first of a series of district bar be held throughout the State et here last night with 110 lawrs in attendance from practical-

Jones of LaPlata was toastnaster and Judge J. A. Cooley of Kirksville welcomed the visiting

R. Brewster of Kansas City nade the chief speech of the eve ning. He stressed the indifference of the average American to duties citizenship, dwelling on defects of present day jury systems in large cities. The courts, he said are likely to over-emphasize tech-

Charles Lile of Dexter told so outheast Missouri yarns. A p by the presence of several persons nentioned for Judge of the Su preme Court. On the Democratic side were George R. Ellison, Maryville, and E. S. Grant of Mexico avowed candidates, and A. W Walker of Fayette, who is con-sidered a probability. The Repub-licans present were W. F. Frank. Kirksville, Assistant Attorney-General, and A. M. Seddon of Kansas City, present Supreme Court Com-missioner.

E. F. LOREE'S RAIL COMBINE Kansas City Southern Shares Rise

to Highest Level of Year as

Interest Grows. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 1-Drafting of a merger plan which will unite the Kansas City Southern, the Missoupf-Kansas-Texas and the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) rallroads in the Southwestern sys tem being sponsored by E. F. Lored

the terms is expected. A sharp rise in Kansas City Southern shares to the highest level of the year today heightened interest in the consolidation proposals. since this road is being considered as the nucleus of the enlarged sys

is reported to be nearing completion and early announcement of

Address on Feeble-Minded. An address before the institution lepartment of the Board of Religious Organizations will be made norrow morning at 10 o'cloc "Care of the Feeble-Minded. by Dr. James Lewald, head of the St. Louis Training School, at the

Spectacular Purchase and Sale of a

New York Maker's Entire Surplus Stocks

1000 Brand-New

All previous value records are far

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we have never had before-and

fashions that stand out far ahead of

anything offered before this season

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at \$15.00. All energy was expend-

ed preparing for this sale for we

dauntlessly determined to give the

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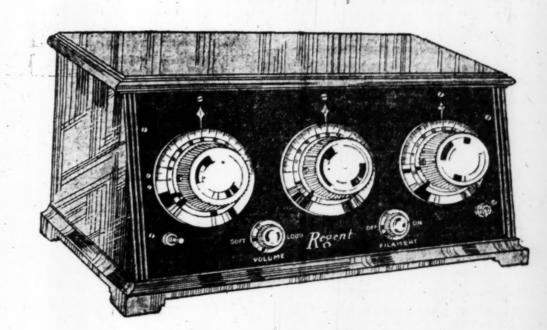
congested tissues affords more than temporary relief. While quieting the irritated throat and bronchial tissues, it has a marked remedial effect upon them, help-ing Nature to end the unnatural

Every Cough

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

An Extraordinary Radio Offering At a Very Opportune Time



This New Five-Tube Regent Radio Set

> With Straightline Frequency Condensers And the Newest Bakelite Tube Sockets

Just in time for Christmas giving-just in time for enjoyment of the radio season at its best-comes this extraordinary offering. Through the co-operation of a large manufacturer, we are able to offer this remarkable Radio value -a five-tube Set, with straightline frequency condensers and the newest bakelite sockets-for only \$29.50. A special feature of the Regent, which is usually found only in high-priced Radios, is the dial system, through which station numbers may be logged for future reference.

> \$7.50 First Payment Delivers It Enjoy your radio while you are paying for it. A first payment of \$7:50 and the balance in small weekly

> or monthly payments may be arranged, if you desire.

It Is Sold With a Full One-Year Guarantee

When you buy this Regent Set, you are assured of entire satisfaction in your purchase. Materials and workmanship are of excellent character, the cabinet is beautifully finished and the set is fully guaranteed for one year.

A Christmas Gift That All Will Enjoy

A Radio such as this makes a gift that every member of the family can enjoya gift of entertainment, education and accessibility to news of current events. Its easy manipulation particularly recommends it for young and old alike.

It Brought in All These 33 Stations in One Evening by Actual Test

The best test of a radio set is in its performance; listed below are the stations actually picked up by the Regent in one evening in a test at our own store:

> KSD-St. Louis WJR-Pontiac, Mich. WOC-Davenport WLS-Chicago WOAI-San Antonio WTAM-Cleveland KTHS-Hot Springs WEBH-Chicago WSMB—New Orleans WIL-St. Louis KPRC-Houston KDKA-Pittsburg WHT-Chicago WLW-Cincinnati WBAP-Fort Worth WQJ-Chicago KFI-Los Angeles WAAX-Jacksonville KOA-Denver WSB-Atlanta WLIB-Chicago WHAD-Milwaukee WCCO-St. Paul WENR-Chicago WDAF-Kansas City WOI-Ames, Iowa WBBM-Chicago WCES-Chicago KHJ-Los Angeles KYW-Chicago KFEL-Denver KFOA-Seattle WEAF-New York

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Special Prices on Equipment

You may choose your own equip-ment to use with the Regent; we suggest the following items, which are specially priced:

Manhattan Speaker . \$7.25 Tower Speaker \$5.95 25-Volt guaranteed "B" Batteries ... \$2.49 Willard 6-volt 90 amp,\$11.90 Phone Plugs\$9c

Tectron Tubes Supertron Tubes . . \$1.89 Aerial Kits\$1.75 (Radio Dept.-Fourth Floor.)

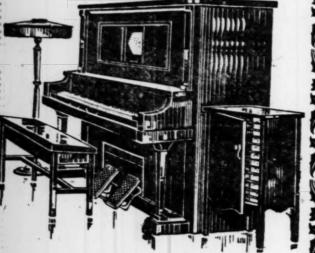
OVER 200 STYLES SALE AT 8:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

You Pay Only a Week

Player Piano

A Regular Sold Elsewhere!

Player-Piano of superb design and exquisite tone.
THIS TODAY OR WEDNESDAY—DON'T DELAY.



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FLOOR LAMP MUSIC ROLL CABINET MUSIC ROLLS PIANO BENCH

We Challenge You

to look anywhere you please and then see this wonderful Player-Piano and Ontfit. Compare and judge for yourself, then see if we are not offering the greatest value in St. Louis. This is not a \$269-Player-Piano but a regular \$550 value.

START PAYMENTS JAN. 1, 1926

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL



Lehman Corner

1101 Olive St. X

You Spent a Million Dollars

for this Great Food Market

TO PAY MONEY BACK, SHE SAYS

ed to Reimburse Depository When Husband Got Well.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 1 .era Crumb Robers, 19 years old, who, with her mother, robbed the First State Bank of Renner last 'riday, will be given a preliminary

learing here Wednesday. The women are still in jail in eu of \$5000 bonds each. They feclare they feel no remorse for naving robbed the bank. I wouldn't care if they gave me

years in the penitentiary." Mrs.

Rogers declares. "Twenty-five cears would be nothing to the ears I have already lived." Mrs. Rogers maintains she was ompted to rob the bank to aid her husband, a disabled war vet-eran, who is drawing \$50 a month the Government for his dis-

"I never meant to keep the noney. 'I planned to send my husand to the hospital at Rochester. Minn., and then, after he got well was going to pay the money back. I never planned to let them know, though, who was sending

Zera Rogers was in Judge Lindral years ago. In March, 1922. then still under probation from the Denver court, she came to oux Falls and was placed in the

ustody of her mother. While in Denver she lived with er father, H. Crumb, the first husand of Mrs. Rogers. Crumb served a term in the penitentiary here years ago. He was divorced from Mrs. Rogers in 1911 and died

MUENCH IN OFFICE AS CITY COUNSELOR, SENTI IS HIS AID

ames Predecessor as First Asso-Is Quickening Bond Issue Work.

Julius T. Muench today took of-ce as City Counselor, and anunced immediately that he would point his predecessor. Oliver G. as First Associate City Countheir salaries as such being 00 and \$5300, respectively. Arur Bader, who was First Assoe, resigned recently to practice

Muench is a son of former Cirit Judge Hugo Muench, and reles at 3117 Longfellow place. He as appointed by Mayor Miller. The most important of a number problems now confronting the y's legal department is the quick-

ng of bond issue work, particuy street widening projects. The of the delay in this work so has been caused by the necesfor looking up titles to propaffected by the improvements the fact that title companies swamped with work. It has suggested that the city emits own title inspectors, but nch believes this impractical as title companies have experi-ced inspectors and have their m records.

Muench will confer with Mayor ller and Comptroller Nolte soon to his stand on a bill now pendwhich would raise the salaries he present legal staff and incondemnation division. If bill is adopted. Senti. for in-

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TEVER before have we collected for our customers so large and so varied an assortment of tare and beautiful lamps. More than 1500 lamps await your inspection—lamps

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Sure to Please

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Royal Sevres

Porcelains

These lovely vases come from

the old French royal porteries

at Sevres. They represent the

finest art of European pro-

ducers. The shades are of ex-

quisite silks from the old

weavers of France who spun

the silks for the royal palace

at Versailles. There are no

lovelier lamps in the world.

Belgian Onyx

The most beautiful onyx in

the world comes from the

mines of Belgium. This love-

ly stone is fashioned into

xquisite patterns by artisan

who have inherited their

skill from generations of

ancestors. These lamps have

the charm of matchless art-

istry and exquisite material,

and impress any lover of

fine things.

Lace Figures

This exquisite style from Meissen, a suburb of Dresden, was originated at the order of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor. 'These lamps are of matchless artistry and the lace is genuine, but petrified. Their daintiness gives them an incomparable charm.



Italian Majolicas These lamps bear the quaint

artistry of old Italy in strikingsimplicity and charm. The shades, in silk or parchment, are designed particularly to match them, and make a complete unit of singular charm. Those who love the quaint and unusual will find in these lamps an irresistible appeal.



French Bronzes

Created in the foundries of

France's master-casters, these

stately bronzes have a charm

of dignity all their own. The

designs in bas-relief are ex-

quisite in conception and are

executed in masterful style.

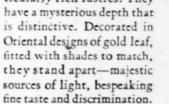
The shades match them in

DECEMBER 1, 1925.

Castilliano Marbles From the native villages of Michael Angelo and Cellini come these exquisite products of the sculptor's art. Italy continues to give us the fine devotionofartistswhoseskill has been a family tradition for generations. You must see these examples of modern home art to really know their beauty.



Chinese Lustres No people have matched the Chinese in ceramic art,-particularly rich lustres. They fitted with shades to match,



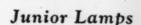
Bridge Lamps

The most intimate lamp in the home-the lamp that stands at the arm of the easy chair, shedding its soft glow on the evening page, and making home a place of rest and cheerful comfort. Wide variety-new styles -Marquiz silk shades, or hand painted crystalline designs. Prices as

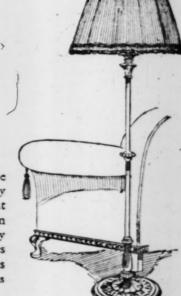


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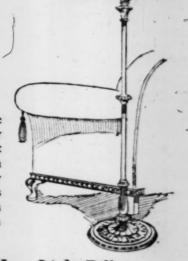
To those who love the odd and bizarre in decorative art, Satsuma has a definite appeal that no other ware can offer. It expresses the Oriental oddity of art conception in a striking way, and yet is charming in its distinction from all other styles. The shade matches in tone and spirit.



The graceful floor lamp that can be



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M'KINLEY AND DENEEN RISE IN FAVOR OF SENATE REFORM

They Respond to Dawes' Appeal at Chicago Meeting; Vice President Assails "Pee-wits."

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Vice Prestdent Charles G. Dawes, after a speech in behalf of revision of the enate rules before an audience of Illinois Republican women yester day, called for a rising vote on his proposal to limit Senate debate. enators William B. McKinley and Charles S. Deneen of Illinois, both

The Senators sat on the speak er's platform. When the rising vote was called for, there was a general response from the audience, but those on the platform, remained seated until Dawes turned

to them. Dawes had previously declared that Senators who did not support the reform of Senate rules would not be re-elected.

"I am not hitting the Senators present," he said. "Senator Mc-Kinley for some time has been preaching what I'm preaching, and I think Senator Deneen is going to do it. If he isn't, he isn't going back to the Senate from this state "However, if he shouldn't agree

with me, my saying this wouldn't make any difference to him." Then the Vice President's fist shot into the air as he shouted, "Lrespect the man of courage who opposes me, like Wadsworth of New York. The men I hate are the pee-wits who want to pigeon-hole the issue so they can sneak.

"I waste no time supplicating the members of the United States Senate. I go over their heads to their constituents.

"The Senators give each other inlimited time to talk about a cure for rheumatism. They give the Vice President 12½ minutes in four years. That's one reason I

"I'm not a politician, I'm an accident. My inexperience is my best qualification for office in these

"The Senate passed 100 bills in 100 minutes, not time to read their titles, and they call it a delibera-"I'm not a candidate for any of-

That's why I'm dangerous."

WABASH DELAYS DECISION

IN GRADE CROSSING SUIT That There Is No Hurry About

Delmar Boulevard Work. The Wabash Railroad has succeeded in its effort to prevent an early decision in the Delmar boubefore the United States Supreme

Following the filing of the raildocket, the Supreme Court yes is expected that in the regular fill not be reached before next pring, and possibly not until fall dvanced, as a case involving the public interest, was made by the Mayor and City Counselor of St.

Service Commission Gopies of the brief filed by the railroad, opposing advancement, have been received here. Counsel ecites the history of the case, in which the Missouri Supreme Court upheld the city's plan for grade separation and the railroad ap-

"This case," the brief states. 'was pending the State tribunals' or approximately five years, withut any suggestion being made that t was of such gravity or imporance as to warrant or justify a motion to advance it for hearing give it preference on the docket of the State courts. There would seem to be no reason for according it a preference here.

U. S. DISMISSES COMPLAINT IN THREATENING LETTER CASE Dominic Anello, '40, Had Been In-

ters, Expert Said.
An indictment which charged
cominic Anello, 40 years old, of 1923 Edwards street, with sending hreatening letters through the mail to Joseph Gianno, 5335 Bischoff avenue, whose home was bombed last February, was dis-missed by United States Attorney

Curry yesterday.

Curry stated that a handwriting expert employed by the Government ruled that the letters in evidence were not in Anello's hand-writing. Gus V. R. Mechin, handwriting expert who died recently, was of the same opinion, Curry

After Gianno's home was wrecked he gave the police letters demanding \$2000 which he said he received in the mails. Anello, who prison from 1912 to 1917 for misusing the mails in a similar case, was arrested but denied the charge.

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\$1.50 Pint Bottle, 2 for \$1.51

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For "His" Xmas

With detachable plug; 6-foot

ord; will fit any iron

Children's

\$3.00 Lunch

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Kits, complete with 1/2

Adults' \$3.00 Lunch

Kits with pint bottle. Special 2 for \$3.01

OR BOBBING AND CUTTING HAIR

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Hair Removing Depilatory You will be surprised at the wonderful re-suits obtained in using this article. Regular price, 50c; 1c Sale,

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Bath Salts Makes bathing a pleasure. A tea-spoonful softens water. In narcis-sus, violet, jas-min and rose odors. 2 for 51c

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For chapped hands and face, it has no equal. Reg-ular price, 50c; ic Sale 2 Bottles



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\$1 Bar Levanto Castile Soap Full 4-Lb. Bar 2 Bars \$1.01

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All-fiber non-short-circuiting cases; genuine Mazda bulbs with powerful reflectors; complete with bulb 82 Monogram Fountain Syringe; 2 for \$2.01 red rubber.
75c Household Rubber Aprons.
Assorted colors.

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Restorer 2 for 51c

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50c Tooth Brushes 2 for 51c

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60c Rexall Shaving Lotion

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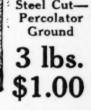


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Such Hits as:

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Fast colors.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

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duroy in many leading shades:

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Wants Oregon Trail Half Dollars. | authorize 50-cent pieces commem- Nebraska that proceeds from the orating the seventy-fifth anniver- sale of these pieces be used in WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Ezra sary of the march of ploneers over marking and improving the HONORARY MEDICAL DIPLOMAS Meeker, 95-year-old Oregon Trail this route. Meeker proposed to trail, which leads from St. Louis to ploneer, is here to ask Congress to Representative Howard (Dem.) of the Oregon coast.

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85c Gloves

novelty flare em-broidered cuffs; 2-tone embroid-ery; tan or bea-ver shade; pair

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chiefs

Initialed white

6 in Gift Box

Women's

89c Wool

Hose

50c

Window

TWO TELL HOW THEY BOUGHT

City School. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 .- An account of obtaining "honorary' med-ical diplomas from the Kansas City college of Medicine and Surgery was given by two witnesses yes erday in the hearing being held here on an ouster suit brought against the college by the State Attorney-General's office.

Dr. Clarence L. Hobbs and Dr. A. G. Hobbs, both of St. Louis, testified that honorary diplomas were issued to them for use in making application for examination before the Conecticut State Board of

Dr. Clarence Hobbs testified he paid \$250 to Dr. Date R. Alexander, secretary of the college. The diploma was delivered to him in June, 1922, in New Haven, Conn., by Dr. Alexander. The deal for the diploma was arranged, he said, in St. Louis, with Dr. Alexander. Dr. Clarence Hobbs testified he At that time Hobbs held a degree from the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, but this degree, Hobbs said he was told by Dr. Alexander, would not be acepted by the Connecticut board. but that he would furnish him with "honorary" diploma from the Kansas City school.

Hobbs said there were several other applicants appearing before the Connecticut board with "honorary" diplomas from the Kansas ity school. Dr. A. G. Hobbs. a cousin of Dr. Clarence Hobbs, gave similar testimony. He, too, obtained one of the Kansas City diplomas for use before the Connecticut poard His cost was \$150, he said.

TWO REPORTS TO COOLIDGE ON USE OF MUSCLE SHOALS

Majority Favors Government Operation, While Minority Urges Private Leasing of Properties. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - Ma-President's Muscle Shoals commision, made public today, disclosed that the majority favored Government operation of the properties i a satisfactory lease was not forthming, while the minority held out for private operation.

The majority — Chairman Mc-Kenzie, former Senator Dial of outh Carolina and R. F. Bowerurged the importance of continued maintenance of Muscle Shoals as a part of the national defense, "the rying need of agriculture for nore and cheaper fertilizer and the avorable opportunity for meeting nat need.

The minority - Prof. Harry A. urtis of Yale and William Mclellan of New York-declared prirate leases were indispensable and hat separate power and fertilizer leases should be made. They recommend creation by Congress of a Muscle Shoals board of five mem ers to be appointed by the Presi lent for a 5-year term to arrange for leasing. They favor the leas-ing of Wilson dam, the hydro-electric power generated there, and the steam-electric power generating plant at Nitrate Plant No. 2 for period of not to exceed 50 years

FREED OF POSTAL MONEY ORDER DISPOSAL CHARGE Edward F. Bartling, Former Egan

Indictment at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 1 .- Edward F. Bartling, former St. Louis tire dealer and associate of Egan gangsters, was freed in United States District Court here yesterday of a charge of disposal of stolen postal money orders.

The Government nol-pressed the charge against him after W. A. Wintter, son of the postmistress at Rawlinson, Ark., has pleaded guilty to a like charge. Wintter will be sentenced Jan. 15 by Judge Anderson, Bartling declared him-self innocent of wrongdoing in cashing stolen money orders for Wintter.

Bartling formerly was associated ith "Whitey" Doering and "Little Red" Powers, in a Locust boule vard tire company in St. Louis and he store was an Egan hangout. Powers and Doering subsequently were killed by other gangsters. Policemen Restore Infant's Life.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1. Two patrolmen restored an infant which had stopped breathing after t was born by working over it an hour and 35 minutes with a lung notor. The baby was normal and strong, but a moment after birth it stopped breathing: For 30 min-utes nurses and doctors worked over the child without results. Then police were called to bring the lung

Dr. J. D. Reid of Pana, Ill., Dies. special to the Post-Dispatch. PANA, Ill., Dec. 1 .- Dr. John D.

Reid, 58 years old, died yesterday. He had been president of the Pana Association of Commerce, 'mem-ber of the Pana Building Association, member of the City Council, organizer of the Pana Chautauqua Association, a trustee of the Schuy. ler Carnegie Library Association and life member of the State Dental Association.

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Basement Economy Store News

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\$25 to \$27.50 Winter Coats

All With Fur Collars and Cuffs-Special at

CHere are Coat "values" that will fairly amaze; the new flared, wrapped and straight models that are tailored of such warm and popular fabrics as Bolivia, suede cloth, deerona and other weaves equally desirable; the large collars and cuffs of attractive furs will especially please and there is wide choice of new colors as well as black models, Women's and misses' sizes.



329.50 to \$32.50 Smart

A Choice That Is Remarkable at

Winter Coats that you will like at a glance—all having fur collars and cuffs, some with fur borders as well; there is a wide choice of straight and flaring silhouettes. All Coats are lined with silk crepe or satin de chine. Bolivia, pinpoint, suede cloth and broadcloth are the prominent fabrics; black and the newest colors are included and there are regular and extra

.00



\$39.50 to \$49.50 Correct Coats

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The latest Winter styles are very attractively and widely represented in this group; the many fashionable materials are of a desirable quality and every Coat is smartly trimmed with large fur collars and deep cuffs. Many black models are included, with the season's new colors extremely prominent. Regular and extra sizes are in this assortment.

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These are Shirts ular taste-of pure neckband, separat splendidly tailored remembrances.



Dozens'of new gi broadcloth, prints, proton weaves). Str ing and other mod stitchings.

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10-Inch Double DISC RECORDS

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\$5.00 Flat Top Desk \$2.98 and Chair sa.ee Table and 2 \$3.98 \$6.50 Blankets

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Queen Anne Consoles shown above; automatic stop and needle adjuster; double spring motor. Adaptable for radio.

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should mean much to gift-

\$40 Floor Lamps

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Georgette shade trimmed with antique gold braid and 6-inch-

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Dinner Sets

very distinctive border patterns, with handles of

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Fine English Royal Wor-

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Plates, in exquisite designs.

For handsome sifts.

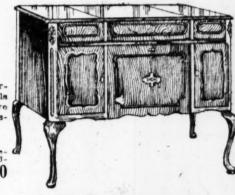
Value ..

Make the most of our favorable pur-chase of these handsome console models -all with the sweet tone and exclusive features which Cheney instruments pos-

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Cheney Consoles Formerly \$250, Now Handsome models with double spring Cheney motor, gold-plated metal parts and 6 record albums.

Consoles Formerly \$200, New \$100 of figured wal-nut or mahogany, with two repro-ducers for all rec-ords; automatic



Cheney Phonographs Pormerly \$300,

This Queen Anne Console is shown above; with hand carving, counter-balance cover and gold-plated metal parts. Music Salon-Sixth Floor

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Fringed Curtains

\$7.50 Value, Pair

■ Beautifully patterned Curtains in the favored ecru color, made 21/2 yards long and full width. Finished with scalloping and 3inch lustrous bullion fringe.

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Dependable, Water Motor Power

Washing Machines

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95c Wash Tubs th stationary wooden ndle; 8 size \$3.68 Large size; made of heavy galvanized iron with drop style handle..... 68C

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Basement Gallery

Here are Unusually Attractive Opportunities for Gift Seekers to

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Come to Fairyland

-Boys and Girls! Talk to Santa!

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\$5.50 Scooters

\$7.98 Coasters

\$3.25 Laundry Sets Including tub, wringer, wash-board, ironing board and other articles;

75c Airplanes "The World Flyers"-a new toy with four sirplanes revolv-



\$16.95 Velocipedes th ball-bearing wheels pedals; balloon tires; \$14.88



\$19.95 Automobiles

\$3.25 Blackboards An educational toy that kiddies' like; easel-style, very built\$2.85

Baby Bolls with moving eyes

wrapped in attractive pink and blanket \$2.49

\$2.50 Trains

Ives mechanical Trains -- ensine, tender, car and \$1.98

Assorted Toys

Shooting games, meteor games,

painting sets, modeling clay

DICTATORSHIP FOR

FRANCE SUGGESTED Archbishop Glennon Says It

Might Be Change for Better in That Nation.

A dictatorship in France might a change for the better, 'Archdshop Glennon said in his talk before the Catholia Club of St outs, at the dinner given in his The Archbishop, who visited France and Italy last summer, said

dictatorships in Italy and pain were an improvement upor petty grafting" regimes. Latin ations, he suggested, need . strong hand at the helm. The "cor inual shifting of responsibility the recent experience of the for a stronger Government, suggested.

John S. Leahy, president of the Catholic Club, spoke on the theme of intolerance, and attacked the Anti-Salopn League and its counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler. Chancellor Hadley of Washington University spoke of his long acquaintance with Archbishop Glennon, and reviewed public aspects of the Archbishop's career. Dr. R. E. Kane presided as toastmaster and Stop Indigestion! Instant Relief Mgr. J. J. Tannrath pronounced

55-Hour Week for Workers.

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with fenders and running-board; windshield, motome-ter and rubber 21480

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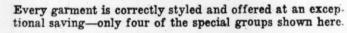
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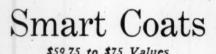


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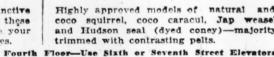
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Women's 14-k. solid gold

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Dinner Style Diamond Rings \$165 Value at

Attractively wrought platinum mountings, set with 11 to 15 diamonds -some with two or

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Women's tiny semi-oval

14-k. white gold Wrist

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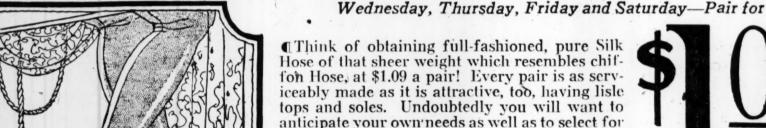
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2,000 Pairs of Women's Silk Hose





Hose of that sheer weight which resembles chiffon Hose, at \$1.09 a pair! Every pair is as serviceably made as it is attractive, too, having lisle tops and soles. Undoubtedly you will want to anticipate your own needs as well as to select for gifts, the color range being extremely broad and including—

Harvest Piping Rock Biscuit Beige Nude

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\$4 Value, at

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Of white ripple eiderdown,

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Beautiful sample Beaded Rags from abroad; hand-knitted and metal beaded Bags in envelope and drawstring stylesmany with imitation shell or metal frames.

Watches; engraved and with 16-jeweled move- \$16.95 ments. Special... Wm. Rogers AA Plated Ware Wednesday Only at Savings of 25%

This renowned Wm. Rogers "AA" silver-plated Ware is in "La France" pattern with platinum-colored finish: ideal for gifts.

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Tablespoons or Forks, set of six, \$3.30 value\$2.48
Dinner Knives, set of six, \$3.70 value\$2.78
Sugar Shell or Butter Knife, 7ve value, each
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26-Piece Service Sets

-of Wm.	Rogers	silver-plated	ware-packed	
gift case; s Wednesday				\$10.00
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Always on Wednesday, Which Is "Baby Day" Here, We Offer

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-These Unusual Groups Offering Acceptable Gift Suggestions

Sweater Suits \$5 Value, at

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All-wool link-and-link stitch belted Sweater, with Toque and Drawer Leggins to match; in white and popular colors and sizes 1 to 3.

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for infants of 6 months to 2 years; of nainsook, in lace-

yoke models with cm- 79c broidery. Special 79c

Stuffed Dolls Steckinette Dolls for tiny bables: in many color combinations and ideally 29c soft. Special at....

Carriage Boots

silk Quilts; in pink and \$1.89 light blue. Special...... \$1.25 Kimonos of white cotton domet, well fleeced and trimmed with pink or blue satin ribbon. Sizes for in- 89c

59c Baby Hose Bables' nink, blue or white satin Boots, trimmed with fur and having satin ribbon ties; sizes 2 to 5. \$1.95



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Offered Wednesday at Savings of About (A prominent manufacturer's sample line of women's Handkerchiefs, fortu-

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The Styles

-Include the very newest kinds-with white or colored embroidered corners, lace edges, applique designs and many other unusual and charming effects.

There are many, many dainty styles-the "different" novelty kinds that are ideal remembrances. Neatly made of good quality linens, voiles and mull, and offered, in eight groups, for convenient selection.

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\$22,50 Sports Watches uts. Special...\$15.95

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A" silver-plated Ware

x. \$1.55 value vice Sets

\$10.00 Main Floor



BY MINE OWNERS Asks What Is Present Government Under

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Coal and Navigation Co., and E. H. der of Madeira Hill & Co.,

Horthy That It Enjoys Greater Degree

of Diplomatic Courtesy

By COUNTESS CATHERINE

KAROLYI.

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- More than 70

years ago. Louis Kossuth, the

He arrived on an American bat-

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-a revolutionary against the Haps-

Who Enjoys Influence?

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o Constantinople for him, and he

of the Hungarian democracy.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1925.

COUNTESS KAROLYI RECALLS OVERPRODUCTION RECEPTION GIVEN EXILED KOSSUTH BY AMERICANS

under the terms of the United

States immigration laws, Count-

ess Catherine Karolyi has been

refused by the State Department

permission to enter the United

delivered several lectures. The Countess, wife of the first Presi-

dent of the Hungarian Republic,

has written six articles which

events which she wished to tell

The Land Question

of in her lectures.

Time, Secretary Davis As "an undesirable person"

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lows Interview in Which Gov. Ferguson Said She Would Not Act.

I'LL BE HERE AT FINISH TO SCATTER WORKERS EXECUTIVE DECLARES

> Which Would Vote on Impeachment, Is for Fer-

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 1.—Lee Sat-perwhite. Speaker of the Texas, We were caught by a blinding treasures. Dipatch and New York World.

From his country and who had to flee Count Bethlem, declaims about de-employers and workers, with an ab-employers and workers, which are also an ab-employers and workers. The present Prime Minister, provement of relations between berwhite, Speaker of the Texas

The inequality of workers.

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SPEAKER TO CALL Explorers Lost for Two Days In Desert Storm

Unable to Find Well, Count De Prorok's Party Drank Boiling Water From Auto Radiator.

PROROK. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

OUARGLA, Morocco, Dec. 1 .after a dramatic dash across the was lost, and a mechanician was safely at the French military post of Ouargla today, where it re-

coveries in Algerian history. The expedition brought safely posure. through the storm the first part of ton, the jewels, the sculptured can- for their safety.

penses of the special session. Drag

"Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has not tion in mind. There was no question about the made any formal statement as to

Impeachment Conferences.

been bitterly anti-Ferguson, says that time.
In an editorial that the time to call "The occasion I just can't than a bulky factional body of leg-

"Jim dominates me?" she asked with a humor in her eyes. "From tooking dinner to pardoning convicts. I'm his little willing slave. Do I look it, Mr. Man."

The levy on capital will be used to finance a sinking fund and to should siddenly wake up to the coromity of the 'offense.' Why

Figure Farmer Labor Union.

days. The trail was lost in sand-hills 40 feet high, piled up by the by the New York Times Co.) wind and blocking the road. The hood of the motor car was The Anglo-American expedition, ripped off and part of the luggage

Sahara in one of the worst sand-storms in recent years, arrived the party was forced to drink the ceived a telegram of official con- dig for 24 hours in order to make J cratulations from the Algerian passage. An attempt to locate a as one of the most important dis- finally reached here exhausted

the treasure of the tomb of the taining the rest of the party, ar-Libyan Queen, including the skele-rived later, after fears were felt

cpy and the diadem. All is of un- The Algerian Government is sending an armed guard for the

Statement to People of Texas. A statement addressed by Carter

than the powerful Austro-Hungarubscribe.

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FRANCE TO REOPEN **NEGOTIATIONS ON**

PAGES 19-22

Cabinet Decided on This Policy in Hurried Session Before Briand Went to London.

INCREASE IN BUDGET NEXT YEAR FORECAST

Parties Supporting Ministry Have Arranged for Conference With Socialists on Tax Program.

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- Louis Loucheur, Minister of Finance, told newspahopes for a reasonable solution between ourselves and our allies," he

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatel and New York World.

PARIS, Dec. 1.-Settlement of first activities of the new Govern ier Briand to catch the train for

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Fiscal Policy Agreed On.

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END OF STRIKE NOW

ter to Governor Reveals Owners Two Weeks Ago Proposed Re- got the greatest reception ever ac-

BY JOHN J. LEARY JR., strike, begun three months republics in other countries.

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 1., - Im-

messen- State, the American Government three-fourths of the country, is an only on had no scruples against giving open one?

The Land Question.

Davis sketched a possible line of future attack on the problem of the legislature.

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successfully, the most rural state equipment in many of these indus-of all, has not moved a step in this tries cannot run 300 days per year a petition demanding that she call Who is the man at the head of direction, with the result that, al- without producing a stock that a special session by Dec. 16.

Hungarian State who enjoys though she is now underpopulate cannot be sold in this or any other. There was no question about the control of the cont

> boots and shoes we need "Take the flour mill industry as performed the duties of Governor.

the head of a band been reduced to a quarter of her cent.

marched in at the head of a band been reduced to a quarter of the of counter-revolutionary ex-service former size; that economically she men which he had recruited out is not self-supporting; that she bituminous coal. There are 238 want to watch out, Jim."

Overproduction of Coal.

"Take another situation, that of interposed Mrs. Ferguson. bituminous coal. There are 238 want to watch out, Jim."

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Advocates Fewer Factories.

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

preference.

\$3 for Burk Family.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. AM enclosing my check for \$2 to be I shall appreciate you sending to

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch)

Busses Must Earn Profits.

DESIRE to direct the attention of pneumatic tires. They are strictly utilishould be. Likewise, they employ the evils of prohibition, says: only sensible kind of tires, solid rubber.

It is well to consider that the bus companies of the above cities have proved successful as a profitable business enterprise and also as a utility capable of delivering quicker and generally more satisfactory service than the surface rail systems with which they compete. They are operated on a profitable basis. At least stockholders have been known to

receive dividends on their stock.

The companies that now operate the parlor car type of bus on their city lines have yet to prove their stability to extent of having their balance sheets show up in black. And, too, have these companies with all their beautifully appointed coaches given a consistently better service, day after day? It is doubt-

The bus company has proved its value to St. Louis. It has done more to create a muchly needed metropolitan atmos-phere than has any other one factor yet. It has improved preperty values and opened up new districts that never complish such. Yet it has met opposition of some sort at nearly every move And still there are some citizens of St. Louis who endeavor to retard the comticable equipment be installed that would not only render the company powerless service now enjoyed, but would

4500 Wichita av.

"Enforcement Failures" Cartoon. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

wets. Yours for justice, M. H. MILLS,

6243 Julian avenue.

kind man needs a boy to help him.

(The writer of this letter requested inous than the old. that his name and address be not published. The name and address will be given to any reader desiring to help the boy .- Editor Post-Dispatch.)

Good Enough for the "Rabble." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

rule of standing out in storm and cold. body else.

ANDREWS AND SMALL ON PROHIBITION EVILS.

There were two notable contributions in the Sunit has caused. One was from Gen. Lincoln C. An. beware of Dan Cupidity's arrows. drews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement, and the other from the

it had created dangerous criminal elements and had caused widespread disrespect for law and hostility to by a large percentage of the people.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE enforce Federal prohibition laws in the states and acter why may not a crisis in France? The name and address of the author against private individual citizens and concentrating Anyhow French Fascism is not to be dismissed must accompany every contribution, but on interstate transportation and sale of liquor, on the because no full-armed Minerva has sprung out of its on request will not be published. Let- ground that local enforcement of Federal prohibition Jovian brow. It has an admitted membership of ters not exceeding 200 words will receive laws by Federal officers "offends the fundamentals 50,000 (it claims 100,000) and, what is of infinitely of our form of government." Remarking that "the greater importance, it has a reason for its being. criminal is making a monkey out of the policeman." mental wines."

Mr. Small, as a pioneer in the cause of temper-Enclosed find \$1 for the Burk family. ance and prohibition, declared that the eighteenth (The \$3 sent in by these two readers amendment and the Volstead law were too drastic has been forwarded to Mrs. Burk .- Ed. and went far beyond the original intention of prohibition leaders. The intention was to put the saloons out of business and to prevent the sale of hard liquor, not to prevent the sale of beer. He said the original intention was to prevent its commercial those interested in the local bus dis- manufacture and sale, but not to interfere with the cussion to the companies operating in private conduct of citizens with regard to either making or using liquors. He quoted Hobson as protesting New York City and Detroit. The busses operated in these chies are identical in type to those used here. None have the able natural rights, and saying "the object of for-france. When we sent Caillaux back empty-handed least resemblance of the luxurious Pull- bidding the sale is to avoid even a suspicion of any desire to impose sumptuary legislation upon the tarian in design and finish, as the rolling American people, or to invade the rights of the indistock of any municipal public carrier vidual and the home." Mr. Small, referring to the

> The consequence has not only been a flood of official scandals, evidences of corruption, \ instances of unwarranted outrages upon private rights, and the demonstration that the Volstead act is practically unenforceable in its present terms and with all the machinery possible for the Federal Government to employ. Hence, the silly demands we hear for more drastic legislation and the use of the armedforces of the nation.

ment of the usurpation of state powers and the in- vagrant. vasion of individual rights will subside. He pleads Don Quixote, alas, has tilted at his last windmill. pany's further progress by framing a vades individual rights, be expected to respect and nante, noble charger, and swear on their obey the prohibition laws.

Mr. Small takes a broader view of the subject. to guarantee the same consistent good He thinks the supporters of prohibition should drop so their illusions, cease to spread bunk about the sucexpensive that operation on a profitable cess of prohibition, face the consequences, and deal and has money in the treasury for the first time in WM. L. MEDEIGH. frankly and wisely with the problem. In short, that 25 years. Such affluence ought to move all truethey should correct their mistakes.

Mr. Small has the better view. His is the wise for Coolidge prosperity. method of dealing with a problem that has not been V OUR platform states it will never solved and with a policy that has proved to be dis-I tolerate injustice. If cartoon in Sat. astrous and dangerous. The attitude of these men. urday's Home edition is a just represen- however, taken with the attitude of many other of finding a sound solution of the problem.

THERE IT HANGS.

shoes or warm clothes and can't go to idea that its temporary removal had any other signow possible. school, so will you ask if some family in nificance than that the wall had to be redecorated. our city has got any old clothes too small Those suspicious souls who made inquiry were for their boys and if they will please let brusquely informed that there is no reason for omitme and my brother have them. Mamma can fix them up if they need it. Also I ting Fall's picture while his case is still before the can work after 4 p. m. every day if any courts. So there it hangs. From present indications, I no doubt it will continue to hang there for the ediwish I could help mother out a bit be- fication of the multitude until the crack of doom. and not tools of the League Council, Harding recited cause it is so hard on her all alone with daddy gone. I hope that some good lady will read this that has a boy like me and services to the republic.

CHAPPIE AND DAN CUPIDITY:

Dan Cupidity is said to be the high god of Chappie The letter of Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary Moran, "king of con men," but Moran has no ex- of State, is a matter of record. It pointed out that clusive right to him. Dan Cupidity belongs to all the the Permanent Court of International Justice was WILL you allow me space to enlight- swindlers who ever swindled. Very few of them established on a sound basis; that the selection of could have succeeded without this mocking imp, judges is not a League function; that the League Auto Owner Soon?" The new front door who, unlike his brother, Dan Cupid, has no sweet or cannot and does not control the court, which is an inentrance rule is not so dumb a change pleasant moods. The career of Chappie Moran among dependent judicial body; and that the reservations as it at first appears, i. e., from the Illinois small-town business men is just another ex- proposed by the administration would remove any standpoint of the U. R .- for just as soon ample of the truism that men are not swindled; they possible danger of trouble for the United States in as the rabble are educated to the new swindle themselves in attempting to swindle some joining and making use of the court.

fers, the conductors will be put off, and all cars will be one-man cars, and the dear U. R. will save money, mo-n-e-y. PROSPECTIVE AUTO at a tremendous profit. These victims did not stop thus equipping the world with two "permanent" into consider whether the stock they bought was good ternational courts of justice.

or worthless. They thought they saw a chance to "stick" the other fellow and make a killing. They were perfectly willing to run the chance of swindling this apparently guileless third party. All they wantday Post-Dispatch on the subjects of Federal pro- ed was a quick turnover and no questions asked. hibition, its consequences, and remedies for the evils Boobs? Yes. But many another investor should

FASCISM IN FRANCE

Rev. Sam Small, former newspaper man and for When a Government is unable to function somemany years evangelist and temperance advecate. thing is bound to happen. That is the condition in Both of these authorities agreed on the evil con- France. The thing that has happened is Fascism, all sequences of Federal prohibition. They agreed that dressed up in a blue shirt and gray hat, but not quite

law enforcement. They agreed that it had caused-an The story was interestingly told in the Post-Disorgy of lawlessness and official corruption. Both patch yesterday by our Paris correspondent. It is agreed that the attempt to enforce Federal prohibition admitted that no Mussolini has taken command of through the drastic Volstead act had resulted in the this French movement. The leaders, like the rank unwarranted invasion of the powers of the states and and file, are young men of no particular repute or the rights of individual citizens, which is resented prestige. Still, they are no more obscure than Mussolini was a few months before the march on Rome. Gen. Andrews justified his ceasing to attempt to And if a crisis in Italy can invoke a masterful char-

That reason is the paralysis of Government, the he added that bootlegging "is resulting in the en. impotence of Premiers, the richocheting of ministries. richment of a dangerous criminal class, and the cor. This official helplessness, as our correspondent exruption of the agents of Government, local, state and plains, is chargeable to the Socialists. Though a sent to the unfortunate woman, Mrs. Federal, and of those engaged in many phases of minority they constitute a sinister balance of power. Eura Burk, of whom I read in your pa- commercial life which touch the handling of alco- They are able to defeat any measure that does not hol, cereal beverages, medicinal whiskies and sacra. embody their wishes. They cannot accomplish but they can obstruct. In this they are assisted at times by the Communist members who, with impish fickleness, veer now in one direction, now in another.

That is the obstructive role which radicalism is playing in France. Fascism is the answer. It is a natural, almost inevitable, reaction.

What is to be the future of this movement? Will it be a flash in the pan or is France now in the travail of a dictatorship? Our correspondent does not venture an answer. He leaves it on the knees of the gods. But his survey of the situation is challenging. And the challenge of his article carries from his debt-funding mission we helped to brew this hell's broth.

TO ARMS, QUIXOTE, TO ARMS!

The fair name of Dulcinea Del Toboso is imperiled, if not actually besmirched, and 'Od's blood, we fain would splinter a lance in her defense. Caltiff archivists, dusty fellows with long, unromantic noses, have uncovered at El Toboso, Spain, documents purporting to show that the matchless Dulcinea once lived in the flesh. Insinuatingly they have sought to prove that she belonged to the notorious house of Palacios Dulcinea, a close relative of that capricious light o' love, Dona Ana Martinez Zarco, who intrigued the Gen. Andrews and Mr. Small differ in public at novelist, Cervantes, and jilted him. It will not stop least on the subject of remedies. Gen. Andrews here, this dastardly research. Soon the news will hopes that by withdrawing Federal enforcement from break upon a shuddering world that Dulcinea was the states and individual and local offenses, resent- cross-eyed, had a wen on her ear or was a shabby

for obedience to law and for the enforcement of state But there are others left on earth to take up the and local laws by state and local authorities. In a gage and enter the lists. Fie upon the scandal number of states and localities, however, the majority mongers who would sully Dulcinea Del Toboso, pure of people are against prohibition. It is therefore vain flower of the Pyranees. She was no offspring of a have been developed, since the to expect them to support and enforce laws which degenerate house. She was only a farmer's daughter, United Railway has been impotent to ac- they believe to be wrong. Nor can the great per- sweet, innocent, unspoiled. It was for her that the centage of the American people who are against gallant knight, Quixote, took to the road. For her sumptuary legislation and who hold that prohibition sake he did and dared. Those who would infer otheroffends the fundamentals of this country and in- wise are mean enough to dig up the bones of Rosihe suffered from ringbone and spavin.

CHEERS, YES-VOTES? NEVER.

hearted Jeffersonians to give three rousing cheers

TINKHAM'S WORLD COURT PROPOSAL

Seemingly ambitious to step into the shoes of the tation of the drys, it would be interest- thoughtful and able public men, is a hopeful sign of late Henry Cabot Lodge, Representative George to see a just representation of the a realization of the menacing conditions arising from Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts announces that he Federal prohibition, and an awkening to the necessity will introduce a resolution in the House to provide for a third Hague conference, to be called by the United States, "for establishment of a permanent international court of justice representing directly the sovereign nations and the codification of inter-AM 14 years old and my brother is 12 It was missing for a few days, but once again the national law. The movement is said to be a revival years old, and my mother is a widow portrait of that great patriot, Albert B. Fall, looks of Lodge's plan for a court over which the League of and works for \$12 a week, and she can't benignly down from the walls of the Interior Depart.

Nations shall have no control, the contention of the buy all the things we need. We have no ment building at Washington. You may banish the supporters of this plan being that such control is

As a Republican, Mr. Tinkham should remember what the late President Harding said with regard to the organization of the existing court, in an address in April, 1923. Pointing out that the court judges were representative of the nations selecting them, the administration's efforts to discover a basis for adherence that would involve no League entanglements, and having found this; he said: "I proposed pants so I can go to school like the The Krupp works is now making baby carriages in ate's consent. The documents speak for themselves. A LITTLE BOY IN NEED, stead of guns. From the French point of view the It was pointed out that no rights under the League new occupation of the famous factory is more om- and no obligations of the League would be incurred, but to make certain that we would not be involved. the letter of the Secretary of State suggested suitable reservations to afford ample guaranty."

It is absolutely unthinkable that President Cool pay their fares, get change and trans. In five of the cases recited in Sunday's Post-Dis- idge, who favors adherence by the United States to



yourself.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS Copyright, 1925.

On them with

Her pogamoggan.

And we have The best of brawls!

geniously capitalized the inherent propen-

sity for taking a chance by a sale of various

articles at prices represented only by ques-

sitating a trip to the store to find out for

old prices, and even names of attractions,

until after you were safely "on the inside."

as the circus barkers say. By a slight exten-

Some such gambling element has long

mmonly impossible anyway) and then

what he will accomplish turn into

CRITICUS.

been recognized in politics. We first elect

a man on his promise to do certain things

are privileged to watch the question marks

exclamation points of rage and despair.

Thanks to his stern Puritanic traditions.

President Coolidge will not have any taint

of chance associated with his actions. He freumvents this vice of the Roosevelts and

Wilsons in a remarkably simple manner. He

The Russian government has just shot 12

officeholders for grafting. Among those executed were M. Zhivitov, assistant com-

mandant of the port of Leningrad; M. Lin-

berg, chief of transport department: M. Reshetkov, head of the supply department:

M. Ripps, in charge of the mechanical equipment: M. Cherkasov, chief of fuel

stores, and M. Putinstev, head of the build-

ing department. Probably that same group

Sir: Prominent downtown cigar store is

displaying an absurdly expensive line of im-

ported cigar lighters, featuring its card ad.

vertising these superfluous gew-gaws with

the impressive announcement that they are

"PREFERRED BY THE ENGLISH

GENTRY!"
Truly looks as if Thackeray may have

been partially right when he said that "there

of rank which does not exist under any

tyranny in Europe, and is only found here

Hotel and Feed Stable,

Governor Pinchot's efforts to settle the

The socialists are laying the opposition

one stymic after another in European poli-tics. They are ahead of their time, but in-asmuch as the opposition is just as much

behind its time, that hardly seems pertinent.

Miami, which has just had a 14-inch rain,

ought to Noah thing or two about the rainy

is pops for statesmanship, and we seem

coal strike met with no better luck than a rebuke from the miners. We don't look

Or where everybody gets his oats.

is about a free-born Briton a lick-spittle awe

of men everywhere else in the world is also grafting, but Russia alone has the courage

tion marks in the announcement, thus neces-

A similar device might well be

sion they might postpone payment after the show, and then only charge what-

ever you thought it was worth.

does nothing at all!

to shoot them for it.

and in America."

to be looking about right.

F. H.: Sign at Evansville, Ill.:

PANETELA.

Yes, Luella. Down in Texas Things are popping Sure enough: Looks as if The he-man movement Might become A little rough Anyway. The boys are rising With the old-time exas shout, And it must ot much surprise us If Ma Ferguson Is out

What the trouble is. My dearie, One can easily ivine: Women. Pardoning the stricture, Have their Undisputed line. Home without them Is a nightmare, Nor is life's Great drama played: But in politics, Luella. They have yet To make the grade.

What Ma Ferguson Is doing That has roused The old knighthood Of the medieval Men-folk Is what any Woman would. Having her conception Of what life Could well become. Ma has exercised Her power And put Texas On the bum. So we have it.

When we look The matter through There are offered To us merely These two Warring points Of view Woman sees The world imperfect For the rude, Fierce-bearded sex. And her notion of perfection Is to wring The fellows' necks

My dear. In Texas Ma, with sisterly Does what Any married woman To her own liege lord. Holding them a wicked Lot of roughnecks. Lo. she falls

PUBLIC OPINION

leading publicists, newspapers and pers cals on the questions of the day. Sir: A recent department store ad in-

From the Kansas City Star.

years back, would have been considered good round sum for any state to devote the purpose, and it isn't a miserly outlay present. Yet consider what the "backwan old State of Missouri is doing: Including contracts for about 127 miles of roads to letein two weeks, this State will have contracted for highways this year alone the gloomy predictions of he will cost \$25,000,000. Not all the work contracted for will be completed within the littlest of the first-class player. will cost \$25,000,000. Not all the work tracted for will be completed within the limin months, of course. But roads actually the structed with hard surfacing in Missouri the structed with hard surfacin year will total 1000 miles. And, in addition about 750 miles will be graded and bridge and prepared for completion in the 12 months. Barring unexpected delay cause of excessive cold, the cross-state his way No. 2, from Kansas City to St. Leave will be paved by Christmas, with the ention of the 40 miles of work being block by the injunction at Fulton. The South cross-state road by way of the State Car will be paved in another year, as will be other routes several hundred miles to Missouri, once a laggard in road builded now is a leader. There are few, if a states that are proceeding at a more m rate in linking up counties and impe rate in linking up counties and important centers with pavenient. The gains to spital, St. Louis County, after as of them will be tremendous; and not the form of them will be the new reputation for press Missouri will enjoy throughout.

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EUROPE'S INDUSTRIAL NEED.

rom the American Review of Reviews.
T HAS been asserted recently that all t I T HAS been asserted recently that all to industries of Europe, including the more roads, could be operated by hydro-electron power from eight generating centers. roads, could be operated by hydro-ele of them in Scandinavia and a majority them in those extensive mountain reknown by the general term Alpine. obviously Europe is not to have the beat of a scientific development and distribute of hydro-electric power unless there Pan-European agreements that would r nize the common advantages of a sindustrial development, as against the pent idea that commerce and industrial to be cherished as nationalistic affairs to be prosecuted in a spirit of hostility ward the economic activities of neighbor ountries. When Europe has the courage to disarm, and the economic gence to co-operate, it will be seed there is no such thing as serious overfation in any of the European count though there will be some advan shifts and migrations. Thus the Italia already going in very large numbers to and live in France; and when proper tionships are established, the Poles mans and Bohemians will not find it cult to associate freely in the industrial industrial life; of the Rhine valle Switzerland to the North Sea deman lom, unity and co-operation; and nakers must give place to the cap industry and the hosts of organised la

The MIRROR

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MISSOURI ROAD BUILDING. N A CERTAIN state where road be is moving along at a pretty good announcement was made recently.

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LONDON, Nov. 13.—That strendamount to \$8,500,000. That, only a play in tennis tournaments is

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IBERT B. GROVES, ARCHITECT, IS DEAD

Firm Designed Buildings Costing \$60,000,000—He Was 58 Years Old.

B. Groves, architect. firm designed buildings hich cost a total of \$60,000,000 the last quarter century, died edly of heart disease yesat his home, 5419 Maple nue. He was 58 years old. 1 Fural arrangements have not been

rchitectural work was mostin St Louis and he designed in St. Louis the merous notable buildings here translated in the Masonic Temple tring completion on Lindell rd, near Spring avenue, in sich Groves and the architectural of Eames & Young were asso-

- buildings now under con in, of his design, include the shington-Compton Presbyterian urch, Skinker road, south of on avenue, and the Univerethodist Church, University Among the more important res here for which he was chitect are St. Mary's Hospital, College, Pennsylvania Wydown avenues: Westminster Maryland Hotel, the recent n to the Mercantile Trust Brown Shoe Co. "White House" ing, Leather Trades Building loft buildings for these firms; Millinery insmade Mercantile Co., al Shoe Co. and White-

to St. Louis, in 1891, and be- eral weeks. Exchange Building. thirty-third degree Mason, Mr.

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Ailment at 54.

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Siefert, East St. Louis

estate dealer, and resident of ille, died today at St. Mary's

tal, St. Louis County, after an

of three weeks from a heart

defert, who was 54 years old

in business for 25 years

t. He was a member of Selleville, Board of Education

ing his father, the late John

survived by his widow.

Mrs. F. A. Siefert of St. Louis Julius Siefert of Chicago.

souri Road Conditions.

PLIN-Partly cloudy; roads

EFFERSON CITY - Cloudy

CUMBIA-FOREY: roads fair.

MERLY - Partly cloudy;

ANEAS CITY-Clear; roads

INGFIELD - Clear; roads

Off for 80 Police Clerks.

80 clerks in the Police De-

GIRARDEAU - Cloudy;

will have two days off onth for recreation, under

promulgated by the Pord today on the recommen-

Chief of Police Gerk. To recreation days possible interfering with work,

to clerkships. Twelve clerks

erred to their home dis-

I. JOSEPH-Clear, roads good

wes was a member of a numfor Masonic and other organizafor m. yesterday.

arles in 1892 to Miss Clara Bak-He is survived by his wife and a children. Theron A. Groves, J. He is survived by his wife and re children. Theron A. Groves, J. re children, Theron A. Groves, J. California, to be known as the comb College and a member all; Mrs. Vera A. Siegel, Mrs. Mer-lavabed National Monument, has Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mrs. Vera A. Siegel, Mrs. Merbeen created by executive order of Estes is a graduate of the Stauton Military Academy to Virginia and INIS NOT FATAL TO BEAUTY handiwork in lava and has never ONDON, Nov. 13.—That stren-proximately 65 miles by automoblay in tennis tournaments is bile from Alturas, Cal., and 45 captaincy.

The wedding will take place Dec.

usually given to good looking Report on Library Practices. who aspire to tennis honors.

A report on prevailing practices mother was Miss Nellie H. Stockof library administration and service is being prepared for issuance family in St. Louis and Kirkwood. prior to the fiftieth anniversary gloomy predictions of her onference next October, in Atlanand advisers. She is the tic City and Philadelphia, of the effect of the first-class players England and only 18. She has bried hair and the face and fig-American Library Association. Arof a film star. Her tennis game man of the Committee on Library to which she was recently elected.

Survey, which is preparing the re-St. Louis Public Library, is chairwinning championships. She

Helped Build St. Louis



ALBERT B. GROVES.

down avenues: Westminster J. M. MAYER, FORMER FEDERAL JUDGE, FOUND DEAD IN HOME New Yorker, 60, Is Stricken With Heart Attack When in the

Bathroom.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Julius M Mayer, 60 years old, former United chairman of the poetics section. Groves was born at ProviR. L. Dec, 8, 1866, and was
led at Cornell University.

found dead of heart disease last house guests over Christmas day.

Mrs. John Leigh Green of the Mrs. John Green of the Mrs. John Mrs. J for two years, after which he ded in France and Italy to members of his family that he was Then he feeling better than he had for sev-

o St. Lquis, in 1891, and be-a member of the architec-firm of Grable. Weber & through the large number of spec-through the large number of spec-vassar College. Two years later, after the tacular cases that came before him partner's death, the firm during his career as Federal

was the scene of warfare between

to feminine beauty, is a warn- miles from Klamath Falls, Ore.

Social Activities



of 14 Hortense place departed Sunday for Miami, Fla., to spend fortnight. Their son, Erwin Rumsey Hilts

will be host at a dinner dance the evening of Jan. 2 for 40 guests. The affair will be given at the Hilts home. Erwin Hilts is a student at the Country Day School. Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard will

have as her luncheon guest after the meeting of the poetics section of the Wednesday Club tomorrow, the young poetess, Miss Madeline Mason-Manheim of New York, Mrs. Clay Jordan, Mrs. Karl Hov. ard, Mrs. Frank Habig, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, Mrs. Benton Pollock, Mrs. August Brooker and her daughter, Mrs. depart the latter part of December Paul Palmer. Mrs. Goddayd is for Rome, Ga., to visit her grand-

his graduation in 1888, he night in the bathroom of his home, Mr. John Van Duyn of Syracuse, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The at the Parish House, Goodfellow manufacture members of the Princeton Triangle affair will be given by her father, and Cates avenues, at 10 o'clock Club, which will appear here that night at the Odeon. The young men are friends of Mrs. Green's

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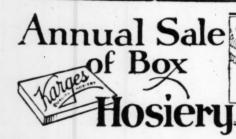
He presided at the trial of Prof. the Rev. William Samuel Slack of Many useful and ornamental arti- ond Presbyterian escolation of anti-conscriptionists during the tes of Mexico City and St. Louis. son of Mrs. Francis Marion Estes. Groves was married at St. New National Monument Created. now of Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico, and the late Mr. Estes, a prom-

inent attorney of St. Louis. Miss Slack is a graduate of Newcomb College and a member of the attended New York University whites and Indians in 1873. It con- During the World War he served tains fantastic examples of nature's overseas as a lieutenant in the Fifbeen completely explored. It is ap- ond Division and later received a

29 at St. James' Episcopal Church of Alexandria, Mo. Mr. Estes

Mrs. Robert Burkham of 503! day for New York City, where she thus E. Bostwick, librarian of the will attend a meeting Saturday of the national board of the Women's There will be a Christmas sale

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MISS MAY SCOTT.

ISS SCOTT, who is the daugh-M ISS SCOTT, who is the ter of Raymond Scott of the ter of Raymond Scott of the Garden Court apartments, will aguena" and the Strauss waltz, "Artist's Life." mother. Mrs. John K. Reynolds, handicapped men and women who She will accompany her to Florida made the articles. for the remainder of the winter. Miss Scott will be honor guest at

cipal railroad on the Island of ward, assisting.

Haiti, ran a big mining company in

Announcement has been made in in occupational therapy shops of bridge this afternoon at the Coro-

NEW CONCERT SERIES PLANNED FOR CHILDREN

Webster Groves Subscribes for 600 Tickets for Symphony Education.

Its first series of children's concerts having been oversubscribed, the Symphony Orchestra will undertake a second one, the first performance of which will be given at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Odeon Like the other, it will be based on the idea of familiarizing young people with the orchestra's instruments and music. There will be five concerts in the second series, devoted in turn to

the strings, woodwinds, brasses and

percussion instruments, with a

final memory contest in which the

children will be asked to identify unseen instruments by their tone. In organizing the second series of concerts, the Women's Commitee of the Symphony Society had the co-operation of Superintendent Gore of the Webster Groves Public schools, who subscribed for a block f 600 seats on behalf of pupils in

For illustrations of the violin, iola, violoncello and contrabass director Ganz has devised the folowing program: Wagner's "Tann haeuser" march, the second move ment from Beethoven's Fifth Sym phony, "Loreley," for string orchestra; Handel's Largo, Boccherini's Minuet, Delibes' Pizzicato. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the

a buffet supper and dance Dec. 15 mas carnival and bazar tomorrow at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The The auditorium will be filled with booths set in tiny brick houses in The St. Louis Woman's Club has to 8 p. m. and an evening enter- Pangman, vice chairman, and tainment.

Mrs. Ellsworth Kneal enter-

Thursday afternoon and evening in the midst of an imitation snowdaughter, Miss Marion, a senior at Vassar College. Grace-Holy Cross Episcopal Church storm. A turkey dinner will be parish house, 2600 North Twelfth served at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edstreet, with a supper from 6 ward Mead is chairman; Mrs. C. C.

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cles are included in the sale at ed in the women's association of

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the church, Taylor avenue and CALEDONIAN SOCIETY DINNER W. MacIvor, the Rev. George A. Westminster place, Thursday, Dec. Members and guests of the Cale- man. 0, from 10 to 5 o'clock, With Mrs. donian Society celebrated the an-John Morrison as the head of the inversary of St. Andrew in true luncheon committee, there are Scottish style last night at the C. H. MARKHAM GUEST HERE any registrations for guest ta- Glen Echo Country Club. A dish bles, which will be decorated and served. A delicatessen is to be presided over by Miss Kate Roth.

Mrs. Alvin C. Carpenter, Mrs. B.

C. H. Markham, president of the predominant feature of a lilinois Central Railroad, will be B. Culver and Mrs. William Burg will assist Mrs. Charles Fox at the Dillow booth. Mrs. Chauncey Heath will be chairman of the United States Bank of St. Louis at office Club of St. Louis, and president of the society. He has announced his subject as

children's table. Mrs. Bennett presided over the meeting. Among "Some Fundamentals of Transpor-Clark has charge of lingeric. There is to be a varied collection of aprons. The young girls of the



Shop in the Morning

dressing dolls. Mrs. E. J. Krause

and Mrs. Leighton Shields are as-

sisting Miss Berryman and Mrs. John W. MacIvor in a miscellane-

ous table. Christmas cards and

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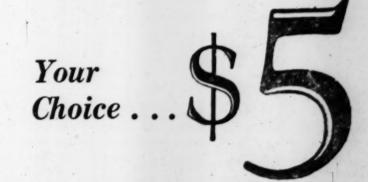
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TO BROADCAST MARKET DATA

Court Enjoins, Chicago Livestock Exchange From Disciplinary Action Against Lowles Firm.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—An Injune-tion restraining the Chicago Live- Announcement Taken as Direct stock Exchange from interfering with the Lowles Livestock Commission Co. in nullifying a contract with WHA a radio station, to

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City Collector Edmond Koeln has broadcast market quotations, was granted the station in Superior let it be known that he will be a let it be known that he will be a let it be known that he will be a let it be known that he will be a let it be known that he will be a let it be known that he will be a The petition sets forth that "disciplinary measures" are about to be exercised by the exchange to force the company to withdraw of the organization. which Manager to the organization. to be exercised by the exchange to force the company to withdraw er cancel its contract with the radio station, and asks that the exchange be enjoined from carrying out its plan.

The City Committee, helpless in the present administration, has re-Alex Shore, druggist at 1100 Hodiamont avenue, was compelled to open his safe for two robbers at 11:15 p. m. yesterday and then lie on the floor behind a counter with ceived little comfort from Collector it happens that in a fight between the Mayor and Koeln the commiton the floor behind a counter with his wife. Edith, who had been waiting for him to close the store.

The robbers took \$225 from the safe and two cash registers and ran out to an automobile.

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A significant feature of recent

date is that Koeln tacitly offered his approval of the proposed ap-pointment of Louis J. Becker, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, as Collector of nternal Revenue to succeed Arold J. Hellmich, who resigned he Jack Daniel whisky conspir-

Becker has the indorsement of the City Committee and Senator Williams left St. Louis with the inention of presenting his name : President Coolidge for nomina

Becker, who has opposed the olicies of the Mayor in the City mmittee, was spoken of as a candidate in the event Koeln did not run. The proposed Federal appointment, of course, eliminates his phrase of it.

BIG TURTLE ARRIVES AT ZOO An alligator snapping turtle, whose age is estimated at 125 vears, arrived at the Forest Park
Zoo yesterday. This is the ordinary
type of snapping turtle, with hard
type of snapping turtle, with hard shell and an average longevity of 500 years. It weighs \$1 pounds. It was caught in a bayou in Mis-sissippi County by the State Fish Game Department. Snapping les ordinarily are found in and

near streams leading to the Gulf of Mexico and as far north as Southern Missouri. The Zoo has had a smaller snapping turtle for ens cannot be exhibited during winter because of weather conons. At present they are kept the Primate House.

Two Killed in Louisiana Fire. LAKE CHARLES, La., Dec. 1 .men lost their lives in a fire hat destroyed almost one-third of business block here today, causng loss that, it was estimated, ould reach \$1,000,000. Hollis Hollis. fincent died in a hospital from in-uries and the body of William illotte, a fireman, was found in he ruins. Several persons were



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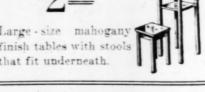


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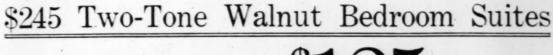






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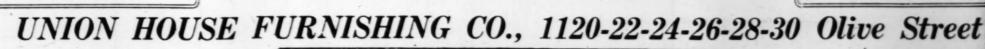
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ectionery owned by George Gro- Negro Chauffeur Held for Striking Boy, 15, Riding

eral blocks in a commandeered

on Bicycle.

ld. of 4504 McPherson avenue, is n a serious condition with internal njuries and a fractured nose. He was knocked down as he rode east against an automatic "stop" signal and three negroes in the autoobile picked him up. He stated was not hurt and was let out ear his home by the driver, who gave him a card with a fictitious ne and address.

License Traced by Detective.
Detective Lester Canning traced e license plate to R. E. Funsten the Buckingham Hotel, and garage at Fifteenth and Morgan 0:30 p. m. when the machine arted to drive in, but on seein; nd drove rapidly west. Canning pursued on foot, firing two shots. Then he commandeered a machin nd overtook the negro at Theresa

A Yellow taxicab collided with in automobile at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, at Twenty-second street and Lucas avenue, resulting in injuries to four women passengers and the taxicab chauffeur. Those injured, all of whom suffered cuts and bruises of the body, were: Misses Florence McGee, 24 years old, of 714 North Sixth street, East St. Louis; Catherine Tobin 25, 2912 Barrett street; Mamie Campbell, 27, 3418 Blair avenue; Marie Ryan, 25, 6167 Crescent avenue, and Thomas Hynes, 25, the driver of the other machine Edward Lavell, 26, of 7005 Lester street, University City, were a

ured skull, at 5:30 p. m., crossing Page boulevard, at Gran oulevard, regained consciousness ufficiently at city hospital today o identify himself as John Gram. 47, a bricklayer. He was mable to give his address. The friver of the machine, Kenneth Williams of Ferguson,

Mrs. Louise Henner, 50, of 2818 Lemp-avenue, suffered internal en struck by an automobile, as she was crossing Jefferson aveiue, at Lynch avenue, at 6 p. m Louis Zorensky of 1424 Laurel avenue, driver of the machine, was

Woman Crossing Street Hurt, An automobile, being driven south in Compton avenue by De For at Blackburn of \$907 Kenners by crenue, at 5:15 p. m., struck Robert Baumann, 71, of 6938 Emma avenue, and Mrs. Amy Arlington, 37, a negro, of 3229 Lucas avenue, as they were crossing Compton at Lucas. Bauman suffered internal injuries and a frac tured left leg and Mrs. Arlington suffered internal injuries and

Miss Wilma Sweazea, 17, of 907 North Market street, suffered cuts and bruises of the body and a pos-sible fracture of the left ankle at :30 a. m. today when struck front of 2319 North Broadway by an automobile driven by George Grosch of 1023 Theobald street. Accident Verdict in Case of Auto

Driver Killed in Crash. A Coroner's verdict of accidental death was returned today in the case of Victor Restella, 29, of 5343 Pattison avenue, who was killed sunday night when his automobile rashed head-on into a Manchester street car at Manchester and Bar-ron avenues.

4 WOUNDED WHEN INVADER SHOOTS UP RADIO PARTY

Negro Assailant Said to Have Been Angry Because Man Left Pool Game.

The radio party given by Oscar Bright, negro, at his home at 3462 Lawton boulevard, last night, was interrupted at 8:40 o'clock by a negro who burst into the room and egan discharging a revolver. When the ambulance arrived the

ollowing casualties were found. William Davison, 29, of 2026 Lawton boulevard, shot in the abdomen: Harry Halliday, 29, of 2214 Lucas avenue, shot in groin; Jesse Sydnor, 42, of 3402 Lawton boulevard, shot in left thigh and right hip; Charles Brown, 27, of 2317 Laclede avenue, shot in back. All

are in serious condition. Halliday told policeman their as-sailant was angry because Halliday left their pool game to hear Detectives



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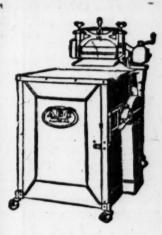
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the raised bill a few minutes later, but a canvass of the neighborhood

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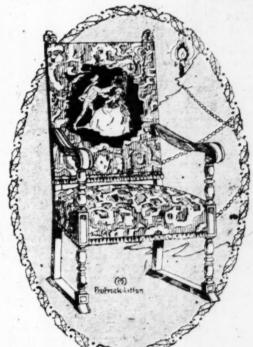
A Few of These Bargains Are Shown Below: \$40 FEDERAL Cylinder ABC swinging wringer. \$55 Locomotive Swinging \$20 VOSS copper tub, wringer. \$20 Alco ABC Double tub. \$90 \$60 EDEN Swinging wringer. \$65 ABC Alco Double tub. ... \$40 BLUE BIRD Copper tub. \$20 .\$35 ABC Copper tub, swinging \$85 ABC Copper tub. \$75 Cup Vacuum Pris \$124.50

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Chair as shown, or rocker to match, reduced from \$37.50 to.......

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This solid mahogany Chair has cane seat and back—it is broad and roomy and extremely comfortable. Chair, or rocker to match, is reduced from

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While en route to this ctly from Panama, Mrs. Elizabeth Tallant, prominent in society here and a ember of a pioneer family, threw herself into the ocean from the steamer Finland and was drowned. to be added to the Grand boule-

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Chouteau said today that the new theater will present first-run pictures from a producing corporation not now represented in Louis. The new theater will ad-

NEW PICTURE THEATER OF

on Site He Owns at 3627 Delmar Boulevard.

vard group, was announced today by Henri Chouteau, of 26 Vandeventer place, who will erect the

structure on a site he owns at 3627

The proposed theater, to cost

\$150,000 and with a seating ca-

pacity of 864, is to be of Chinese

rchitecture, the architect, H. W.

Kirchner, having copied the "For-

bidden Palace," near Pekin, China.

The theater will be known as the

"Band Box." The second story has been leased by a Chinese

Delmar boulevard.

restaurant.

State Legislature, also is owner of the Odeon Theater building and the International Life building.

TUGBOAT, LOST IN FOG. RAMS EADS BRIDGE PIER The Susie Hazard With Huge Hole

in Bow Is Run Ashore at Foot of Elm Street. The Susie Hazard, one of the oldest tugboats in the local harbor, was pushing toward an East St. Louis wharf at 6 p. m. yesterday

when she got lost in the murkiness and rammed the second pier of the Eads Bridge. The pier stood its ground, and Susie retired with a uge hole in her bow Water began seeping in, Pilot Thomas Parker decided to postpone

the call at East St. Louis. He left the current take her downstream and ran her ashore at the foot of Elm street. There the water will be pumped out and the bow will be repaired, and the boat will be n service again soon.
The Susie Hazard weighs 9

ons wet and is valued at \$40,000 by her present owner, the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Co.

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE Says She Took Poison After Dis-

pute With Husband. Mrs. Irene Woodall, 22 years old. taken from a room at the Melton Hotel, 1602 Market street, at 3:30 . m. today, suffering from poison, old policemen she had attempted o end her life following a dispute with her husband.

The husband, Henry, 42 years old, was found in the room suffering from a bruised left eye and was taken to Central station for questioning. He said he did not know why his wife drank poison; that he had not had any trouble with her. He had bruised his eye, he said, in falling against a closet door. Mrs. Woodall's conon was reported as serious. A. ottle that had contained three ounces of poison was found nearly

BROOKHART NOT REPUBLICAN, IOWA G. O. P. COMMITTEE SAYS

new charge that the Iowa senatorial election of last year was fraudulent because Senator Brooknade today by the State Republi-Committee to the Senate Comnittee hearing the contest over the

THREE HOLD UP DRUG STORE Three negroes entered the drug store at 1600 Franklin avenue at 9:30 a. m. today, held up the ownr, Charles Jones, and escaped on foot with \$85 cash and a revolver. One of the negroes asked for nedicine and while Jones was getting it, another negro stepped behind the counter with a revolver and forced Jones to sit down behind the prescription counter. They took a purse containing \$65 and revolver from a shelf under a counter and \$20 from two cash. egisters. They ran south on Sixeenth street to an alley and dis-

FINDS LIQUOR IN GROUND Detective Spades Into Freshiy Turned Earth, Then Arrests

Saloon Keeper. Detective Sergeant Coakley of he police prohibition equad found a gallon jug of whisky when he spaded into freshly turned earth the shed behind the saloon of Louis Venegoni at 5300 Southwest avenue last night. He confiscated the liquor and arrested Venegoni.

CHINESE WAR MINISTER QUITS thief Executive to Appoint Responsible Cabinet and Retire,

Is Report. PEKIN, Dec. 1. — Gen. Wu Cwang-Hsin has resigned as Minisr of War. The post has been takover by the Vice Minister. It s reported that the chief executive. uan Chi-Jui, is planning to apint a responsible cabinet to which e can hand over his functions and

Tribute to W. T. Anderson. Directors and former presidents the Merchants' Exchange met day and adopted resolutions upon the death of William T. Anderson. resident of the Exchange in 1893, whose funeral took place today in Columbia, Mo. Directors recalled yesterday that the late Corwin H. Spencer began his notable career n the grain business here as a pit rader for the firm of W. T. Anderon & Co. Mr. Anderson removed to Columbia more than 20 years Louis City Council from 1891 to

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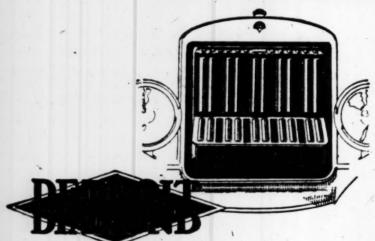
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New York Prisoner Says He Robbed Victim of \$5.60 and Later Took Girl to the Movies. he Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The slay g of George Nyc. 19, was the cli x of a "children's booze party. district Attorney McGeehan said oday in announcing that Nye's hum, Gordon Pirie, had confessed he killing.

Pirie walked into a Bronx police station shortly after midnight and surrendered himself as the slaver of Nye, whose battered body was found under a bed in Pirie's home by the latter's 16-year-old sister, Margaret. Pirie was arrested on a nade a confession at the pleading of Violet Schmidt, a friend of the

Pirie told the District Attorney how he had smashed his friend's skull with an ax, robbed his pockets of \$5.60 and had taken a girl to the movies a few hours later. All the principals in the case are minors, including a dozen young girls who had been to parties with

After a party Saturday night, Nye and Pirie went to Pirie's home for the night, Nye's body being found under a bed Sunday. Pirie according to the confession, killed Nye as he slept and wrapped his head in burlap bagging. He wan-dered about the city a full day, frequenting poolrooms and taking girls to the movies until his money ran out, when he surrendered.

DRINKS DOWN EVIDENCE, THEN SHOWS THE POLICEMAN \$10 Saloon Man Booked on Two

Charges, Where There Had Been Only One. When Detectives Finn and Mc Granahan of the Deer Street Station entered the saloon of John Semayer, at 4700 Natural Bridge avenue, about 7 o'clock last evening, they reported the proprietor

who was alone in the place and be-hind the bar, snatched up a glass of liquor and drank it. Though the "evidence" was consumed, they arrested Semayer on a charge of violation of the State bone-dry act. McGranahan went out to call for a patrol wagon. Finn remained to guard the pris-

As subsequently reported by Finn, the proprietor became affable, took a \$10 bill from the cash register and handed it over to the policeman with the remark, "Go buy yourself some cigars and for-

Finn took the bill, along with Semayer was booked on a charge of attempted bribery, in addition

U. S. PARTICIPATION IN WORLD COURT ADVOCATED BY DONNELL

Lawyer, Who Is Considering Entering Race for U. S. Senator ship, Addresses Y. M. H. A. Forrest C. Donnell, who is considering entering the race for the Republican nomination for Uni-

ted States Senator, in a spech last night before the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 3645 Delmar ulevard, advocated participa ion by the United States in the

the many arbitration agreements to which the United States had been a party, and said that in the past representatives of the Government had advocated the forma-tion of a court similar to the World Court. He quoted President Coolidge that "the court is merely a convenient instrument of adjustment to which we could go, but to which we could not be brought."

LORD THOMPSON TO SPEAK

Former British Secretary for Air to Address Contemporary Club. Brigadier-General Lord Thompson, former British Secretary State for the Air, under Premier Ramsey MacDonald, will speak be fore the Contemporary Club of S Louis at the Coronado Hotel, Fr day evening. His subject will b "The Industrial Situation in Great

Britain."
Lord Thompson served in the war on the French front in staff work and was British military representative to the Balkans in 1915-1917. He saw active service in the Palestine campaign and was a representative at Versailles when the Supreme War Council was held. He was created a Peer on this appointment to the firs Labor Cabinet. He spoke in St Louis last winter before the En

glish Speaking Union.
Funeral of Mrs. Florence Coester The funeral of Mrs. Florence Holliday Coester, who died Sunday after a week's illness from pneumonia, will be this afternoon from the family residence, 405 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, with interment in Bellefontaine Ceme Mrs. Coester, who was 33 years old, is survived by her hus band, Frederic H. Coester, their four chidren and her mother, Mrs. J. G. Holliday, of 5578 Pershing

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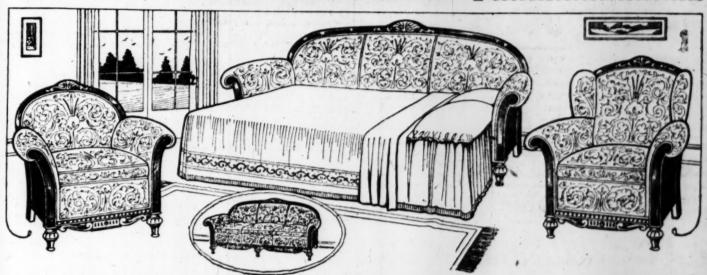
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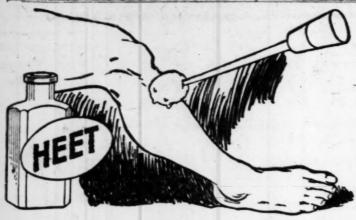
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SUES TO SET ASIDE **ELEVATOR PURCHASE**

Are Killing Me" Stockholder Alleges Mississippi Velley Firm Holdings Were Grossly Undersold.

A suit to set aside the sale the property of the Mississippi Val uickest way is to apply Tysmol over ley Elevator and Grain Co., and the part that hurts. This delightful, another suit asking for appoint. another suit asking for appoint through the pores, frequently relieving the pain in less than five minutes and gradually removing sors.

If M. Nelson Jr., a stockholder, He. alleges that although the elevator

> deeds of trust given to secure loans totaling \$27,000 which matured The deeds were exe of the company, with J. E. Dosen-bach as trustee. The plaintiff asserts no provision was made to nd after the property was advertised for sale no effort was made to interest bidders. It is alleged that Dosenbach, as trustee, acted the interest of Sebastian; his bought in the property, and the Quendo Realty Co., of which the

> gation are Sebastian, the two Dosenbachs, W. H. Meinholz, J. G. Waldeck, O. W. Sebastian, Louis Tebeau and the Quendo Realty H. W. Sebastian said that both Nelson and his attorney were at the sale and made bids. The proprty, including the elevator, he said, t one time was worth \$650,000 but s been lying idle for three years and is not in good repair. It was rected 33 years ago.

HOUSEKEEPER IN WRIGHT CASE IS CULT DANCER, PAPER SAYS Ime. Milinoff. Named by Sculptor's Wife, Divorced Russian Draftsman Last Spring.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- A montene grin beauty, whose life as the wife of a Russian draftsman palled after she had joined a Paris dance cult, is the Herald-Examiner's story of Mme. Olga Milinoff, named by Mrs. Mirlam Noel Wright, sculptress, in her charges against Frank Lloyd Wright, famous architect. newspaper says Mme. Milinoff, who Wright called the housekeeper of "Taliesin," his Spring Green, Wis., estate, is 28 years old, a divorcee and the mother of a 7-year-old

She went to Tifits, Russia, before the World War, met and married Vladimir Hinzenberg, and went with him to Paris. They decided try their fortunes in America. He came on ahead to Chicago nd easily found employment as a draftsman. When he had saved enough money he sent for his wife, who, meanwhile, had been converted to a religious cult of philosophical dancing. With her pupils she came here in 1922. She saw her husband and met Wright. Last spring divorce proceedings were started and a decree granted.

The dancer has not been seen since Mrs. Wright last week started er public denunciation of her husand. He was reported last night to have left "Tallesin" to come to hicago to answer the charge.

REVOLVER 'TICKET' OF AUTO THIEF FOR CAR AT GARAGE Watchman Held Up by Man Who Picks Out Machine at 4156 Olive Street.

A young man entered the allnight garage at 4158 Olive street at 2:30 a. m. today and walked among the automobiles as if looking for something. Oscar Gratt, the watchman, stepped forward and asked politely:

"Have you got your ticket?" "This is my ticket," said the man and exhibited a revolver. Gratt stood in a corner with his face to the wall while the man cicked out a Willys-Knight tour ng car, almost new, and departed. Gratt said he could not name the aim his machine today. The garage is owned by the Louis D.

6 - YEAR - OLD EGG CLEAR Has Been Buried Three Peet and a Half Underground.

the Associated Press. BELLINGHAM, Wash, Dec. 1. An egg, buried three and a half feet under the ground for six years, has been uncovered here and delared to be "as clear as if it had been in the ground only six days."
by H. G. Smith, manager of the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association's station. No one, however, volunteered to

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nection with the Rendout, Ill., mail train robbery. About \$100,000 in bonds were found in possession of Davis and Cos. 'These Nerve Pains

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the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec -Gov. Baker's proposed constiublic schools virtually will double e cost of State Government, exnarles A. Lee, declared today Nor Il it eliminate lobbying by the ools to get their appropriati

Lee said he favored a move ovide a large and assured source f revenue for support of publichools and state educational in tutions, but expressed the view nat the proposed amendme

uld not prove satisfactory. The proposal should be subn d as an initiative law, subject endment by the Legislature, L. ald, instead of as a constitutiona

estrictive," he said, "and the proosed measure will make it more estrictive. Anything as specifi s this measure should be an ini-atory law. If this were adopted part of the constitution, I have doubt but that some of the tures of the amendment would up to haunt before they could

Points Out Weaknesses, The tax on cigars and cigarettes hould be revised to include all tocco and eliminate discrimination continued. He pointed out tha e amendment proposes a ten per ent tax on the sale price of ciars and clgarettes, but none on moking or chewing tobacco. If

tobacco tax is levied it should ap-y to all tobacco, Lee believes. He declared the proposed severnce tax of 1 to 2 per cent o ouri would yield not more than endered the entire program by tax would be greater than the

He said he did not favor starting on a new tax that would not uce more than \$500,000 a year This is not big enough proposi." Lee continued. "The amoun th the tobacco tax will raise is urely speculative and in addition is tax would be very costly to adlarge as contemplated, would de about twice as much for ublic education as we have at the resent time, but I believe when we lopt a proposition for public eduion it should be large enough to e the schools upon a substan-

financial basis." More General Revenue. The proposed measure would ake it possible to double the cost State Government, exclusive of ational support. Lee said, and

e the departments more money Under existing taxes the total nual revenue for general pur-ses is approximately \$10,000,000; stated, "Of this amount \$3,834,-, or one third, is set aside for portionment to public schools sich leaves a balance of \$6.667. ays for the executive departments. nd support of the State education-

Appropriations for the state edational institutions now total ut \$3,000,000 a year, Lee said id this amount subtracted from e six and two-thirds millions aves a balance of about 3 1-3 ion for expenses of the state vernment, exclusive of educa-

nal support. Under the proposed amendment which transfers the present five nt property tax and inheritance ax to the school support fund the general revenues would amount to out \$6,250,000 a year for running the various state departments compared to about \$3,333,000 available under the present sys-

No End to Lobbying. "I believe the object of the prosed measure is to raise money exclusively for educational pur-poses and not the financing of

state departments." Lee said. Some people say the measure f adopted, would relieve the state university, teachers colleges and other state schools form the necessity of maintaining lobbyists to protect their interests during sesns of the legislature." Lee continued. "I am at a loss to see just how the proposed measure would accomplish this.

'The measure provides that 60 cent of the fund shall be for apportionment to the public schools, and forty per cent to the higher institutions of learning. The forty per cent will be appropted by the legislature, which

exactly what the legislature does the present time. The legisla- FARM'S BUYING POWER DOWN department announced. "Many corn growers ture now says how much money each of our state educational institutions will get, and that is ex- By the Associated Press actly what it would do under the WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-A de-

proposed measure." suggested a straight property tax 100 representing the 1909-1914 avof two mills would produce more than \$10,000,000 annually, which could be used for support of public with 93 for August. Food and fischools and the present general ber crops were found to be com Safer and Less Wasteful schools and the present general manding relatively higher prices penses of the state government and support of the penal, eleemosy"Wheat, potat

cline in the purchasing power of The only way to raise more comey for public education is to crease taxes, Lee concluded. He Department of Agriculture. With

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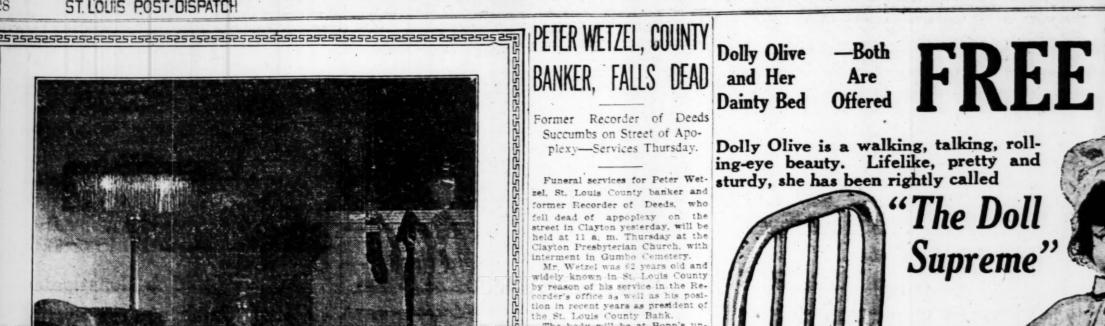


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rder's office as well as his posiion in recent years as president of The body will be at Bopp's undertaking establishment at Kirkwood until shortly before the fu-neral, when it will be moved to the Wetzel home at 35 Hanley

road, Clayton.

Mr. Wetzel became ill at the bank at 4:10 p. m. yesterday and left his office after telling Theolore Bayer, vice president, that he as going to consult his physician, from the bank, in front of the courthouse, he fell to the sidewalk. He was dead when a physician

Mr Wetzel served two four-year erms as Recorder, from 1902 to ities for many years before his orters of Fred Essen, County

The Wetzel family has lived in st. Louis County for many years and Mr. Wetzel was born in the old family home at Gumbo. Five sons and three daughters survive. They are: Forrest, Leland, Rolla. overte and Meredith Wetzel, Mrs. orothy Grossman, Mrs. Eunic imon and Mrs. Bernice Zingre, all f St. Louis or St. Louis County.

LLINOIS TRACTION TRAINMEN ommittee Negotiates With Presi-

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ering One Year Period. A slight wage increase and new orking conditions are being sought by the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in their negotiations with the Illinois Traction System for a new contract or one year. The present wage scale of motormen, conductors and brakemen ranges from 50 to 65

ents an hour.

The contract under which the rainmen have been working exired last midnight, but they will ontinue to work under a clause of st year's contract which requires em to work while contract nego

by A. B. Armstrong of St. Louis, onferred with D. W. Snyder, vicengfield, yesterday, and negotia

Open Air School Alumni to Meet at Library Tomorrow Evening. umni organization of all former ipils of the Taussig Open Air will be made at a meeting s Society of St. Louis and anyone igible for membership.

Officers will be elected and a lan of meetings will be submitted. his organization of alumni has been planned by A. E. Newport, Maud Tracy and Sarah Saiger, all ceeping in touch with the dis harged pupils to see that they ontinuing in health gained while ttending Taussig School. The Tu erculosis Society will sponsor the

rganization. Nugent Heads Trade Board. washington, Dec. 1.—Com-missioner John F. Nugent, Demorat. Idaho, became chairman he Fyderal Trade Commission to-iay for one year under the rule oviding for the rotation of the hairmanship among the members. le succeeds Vernon W. Van Fleet

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been called for Saturday.

Watson is making a study of speeches delivered by Senator La WASHINGTON, Dec. 1:-Re- Follette in his campaign to sucublican Senate leaders may leave ceed his father in an effort to de-Senator La Follette of Wisconin the determination of his own policies of President Coolidge and By the Associated Press. political status in the Senate. enunciate a platform at sharp Chairman Watson of the Repub- variance with that adopted at Cleveland by Republicans in 1924.

Second Pair of Twins Arrive. today, said he would confer with KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1.—Mrs. harbor yesterday, breaking its own other members of his committee William Wasner has become the transatlantic sea record by almost and if it should be agreeable to mother of twin boys, each weigh- an hour. Its commander, Capt. Herthem he would write La Folette ing about six pounds. They are bert S. Hartley, caught the first children to be her second twins, two girls being train to Opelika, Ala., where his Nine employes of the State Indusgiven places on the regular Sen-given places on the regular Sen-ate standing committees as a Re-other children. Mrs. Wasner is new member of the family. publican. Watson said La Follette 35 years old. She has been marwould be invited to the Republi- ried twice, the last time two years.

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FIRST WIFE LIVING, HE SEEKS TO ANNUL SECOND MARRIAGE

Mike Ugasoff of Wood River, Ill., in filing suit for annulment of his marriage to Mamie Stewart, in relates an odd tale. He says he was married in January, 1907, at Alexandrople, a village of Markelisa, Armenia, to Vortunas Avere-dian and lived with her until 1914. when he came to the United States He says he received no word from her and later heard that she was dead, and he began keeping company with Miss Mamie Stew-at at Indiana Harbor, Ind. He told Miss Stewart about his former marriage and his impression that his first wife was dead and she agreed to check up on it. she told Ugasoff, he says, she had attempted to communicate with the first wife and had been told of

On the strength of this they were married, and now Ugasoff says he learns he was misinformed. They separated last week. They have a son four years old.

30 Days for Wearing Masonic Ring James Phillips, 20 years old, to day was senteced by Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correc tion, to 30 days in the Workhouse on a charge of unlawfully wear-ing the emblem of a secret society. The youth was arrested Nov. 20 on the Free Bridge. He had a Masonic ring, which he said he got in Buffalo, N. Y., not knowing its significance.

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Although Adams is comparativesame, his recent point 'victories Chicago welterweight, bent Joe over Quentin Romero Rojas and Anderson, 10 rounds. game, his recent point 'victor Hugh Walker, coupled with his spectacular kayo conquest of Fred Fulton indicate that he may spring another big surprise in the rin onight, despite the long and most unintegrupted string of kaya

Has Scored 4 Knockouts. Starting his fistic activities less night's bout. Flynn was formerly than a year ago. Adams has ad-assistant matchmaker at Madison vanced to a position where he is Square Garden. He also menages of rare aronase. His record to ringstens another sport fundary who date shows but seven professional Another sport fundary who bouts, four of which he won on expected to view the bout from the standard respected to the standar

ries were compiled during the last Coliseum bouts as his personal two and one-halt years During
1923 he stopped 11 out of 13 opponents and added eight more knockouts to his list last year

tional agility in fein ng. parrying feature local favorites in a return and slipping punches.

Six-Foot Scrappers.

Last Night's Fights.

lanta negro middleweight, won a decision over Benny Ross, Buffalo, six rounds.

SALT LAKE CITY. - Johnny, O'Brien, Boston, knocked out Pat Gilbert, Salt Lake, in the third round of their six-round bout. CINCINNATI.-Frankie Welsh.

NEW YORK,-Barry Felix of New York gained a decision in 10 rounds over Basil Galiano of New Orleans. Felix weighed 137%, Galiano 137.

victories credited to Penault dur-of Renault, will arriv in St. Louis ing the past two years. this afternoon to personally supervise and direct his fighter in to now hailed e, a pusilistic prospect Dave Shade and about 40 other

Another sport tuminary who is knockouts. Uryant Porter Joe Saringside seat is Harold "Red" ker, Jaca Zelig and Fred Fulton Grange, super star of the gridiron were the men he dropped for the full count. He surrowly mested a fifth kayo trumph in his 10-round argument with Hugh Walker, who was draping the ropes when the final gong standed.

The final gong standed to the griding for the grid for the griding for the griding for the griding for Renault boasts a total of 34 liken star, at Camp Funston. Zachritz has invited Grange and Sternaman to witness the New

knockouts to his list last year George Godfrey. Fred Fulton Floyd Johnson, Jim H eman, Joe Floyd Johnson, Jim Carl Arms of the fistic program. Bryant of Carl Arms Downey, Porky Flynn. Carl Armstrong and Tom Cowlet are a few
of the well-known h avies he has

of the mell-known h avies he has

dropped for the count of ten.

The big French-Cauadan is remarkably nimble for a ma of his tonnage and a skillful boxer. In training workouts at the National Gymnasium he has shown exceptional activity in felining, parrying.

Mann Dugan and Arthur "Sailor" Maley, beavyweight rivals, who staged a hectic six-round battle a month ago, will resume hostilities in another six-rounder, booked as the third preliminary.

The second attraction win also

engagement. Tom Smith and Six-Foot Scrappers.

Clarence Shaulters principals in this event, fought four strenuous two men. He measure approxi-rounds to a draw at the Odeon two mately 6 feet 2 inches n height weeks ago. They have signed for and weighs .90 oculd Renault a six-round sette on tonight's card.
weighs 195 pounds and 's 6 feet 1 Lawrence Hawkins and Kid Lawrence Hawkins and Kid inch tall. The Canadiar titlehold- linky, negro bantams, will meet in er is 2 years old and his oppo- the first six-round contest.

At New Orleans.

Matchmaker Straus has been ad-wised that Leo P. Flynn, manager ternately as referee.

Racing Results and Entries

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Seventh race. \$700 claiming. 3-yearolds and un. \$700 claiming. 3

The Rowan Stars beat the St.

Barbara Junior quintet, IS to IZ.

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The first fall came in 25m 4s as a leasure results last night were as result of a flying mare and the second team members, will probably report to a week before Coach Kaw will be follows: Jophers 23, Cadets 7: Missian heavyweight, in a wrestling match at the Liberty The-Roth, Walter Stoeffel and Walter Preston, two other second team members, will probably report to a week before Coach Kaw will be follows: Jophers 23, Cadets 7: Missian heavyweight, in a wrestling match at the Liberty The-Roth, Walter Stoeffel and Walter Preston, two other second team members, will probably report to a week before Coach Kaw will be follows: Jophers 23, Cadets 7: Missian heavyweight, in a wrestling match at the Liberty The-Roth, Walter Stoeffel and Walter Preston, two other second teams.

Copy the wew candidates. Norten able to separate the equal into first and second teams. Godwin appears to be an experi- and second teams,

JACK KEARNS FINED \$250 FOR ABUSING

TO MEET ON COAST at Howard Gym. The first game of disturbing the peace at the Intos angeles, Cal. Dec. 1.—Joe
Dec. 11 so that the squad will have One hundred and fifty dollars of the TO MEET ON COAST SECOND RACE, mile and a sixtee the same of the season will take place. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—Joe. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—Joe. The cond to the season will take place. Dec. it so that the squad will have been to the season will take place. Dec. it so that the squad will have been to the season will take place. Dec. it so that the squad will have been to the season will take place. Dec. it so that the squad will have been to the season will take place. Dec. it so that the squad will have been to the squad will have been to the squad will have been to the standard of the season will take place. Dec. it so that the squad will have been to the squad will have been the squad will have bee

Stars to Invade United States

Hoff, Holder of World's Pole Vault Record, Among

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- European cturers have told us of our national faults. Nurmi showed us account. But apparently we have I T will be impossible for me even had less than enough.

visit us for a tour of inspection.

game and a middle distance run-ner who takes rank with Liddell, that it was too "rough." Lowe, Martin, the Swiss, and other European stars. Hoff injured his heel prior to the

Hoff injured his heel prior to the tast Olympic games at Paris, and, therefore, was unable either to rules almost verbatim. Everybody vault or jump. But in spite of a decided limp, he qualified in both might have won either or both.

Paulen didn't cause Holland to tear down its dikes by his running at the Olympic games, but he came

A Scandinavian is coming to show us how to vault, an Englishman soon will be en route to teach on, after spending my boyhood on is how to walk and a Dutchman a farm living an active and hardy stands ready to show us how to fly life in the wide open spaces. The The old army game, so excellent of exploited by Paavo Nurmi of Finland, last winter is about to be tried out on the good, old populace again and extended one-night arms of a mateur ather than the wide open system or ordinary pursuits of one reared in such an atmosphere began to pall and I lost some of my interest for a time in hunting and such things are not tried to the wide open system.

stands by squads of amateur ath-letes once more is in prospect. It is said that Charley Hoff of the game when I reported for Norway, holder of the world's pole practice. I was big and strong and Norway, holder of the world's pole was proud of my strength. I was vault record, is making ready to anxious to see just how well I

If he reaches here in good condition and his style is not cramped by indoor competition, Hoff might very well prove a greater attraction than Nurmi. His present record is somewhere in the absurd neighborhood of 14 feet and although he hardly could hope to dally with this figure indoors, the book told you how to equip your.

If he reaches here in good condition against others.

After buying a uniform—the treasuries of college athletic asso ciations were almost always bank-but was a little devil. In the game then which we played in the mud against the big W. and J. men jumped on a pile of players and fairly squashed little Leps in the mud. I specifically a pile of players and fairly squashed little Leps in the mud. I specifically a pile of players and fairly squashed little Leps in the mud. I specifically a pile of players and fairly squashed little Leps in the mud. I squashed little Leps in the mud algonized at 2:30 of a squashed little devil. In the game there was maded as alone of strategy with the players. I developed an end as as for the squashed little devil. In the game the value as more than all salons of strategy with the players. I developed an end as more than the comment of the comment. In the same at 2:30 of a squashed little dev

Paulen Is a Star. Hoff will have several collaboators, including Adrian Paulen of to know the rules and your rights

Frigerio, the Italian, who amused wishing it is simply a means—us last year, but didn't beat us with preparatory means and pleasant in any degree of consistency.

European Track Players Bought Their Uniforms When Yost Played His First Gam

College Athletic Associations in 1895 Were All Bankrupt, Michigan Coach Recalls.

> By Fielding H. Yost. (Copyright, 1925.

to forget the West Virginia team

Learned Rules Verbatim.

since then I have always been a the 400 and 800 meter runs and ex- bug on the rules. In the first three weeks of practice at Michi tures on the rules to the squad. In otball, as in life, you've go

Holland and George Goodwin of and Sotball, as I try to teach in England. to the greater game which ou ica will forgive him. In fact, it will pay him to see him do it. He is lege. Football ceases to be gen said to be considerably faster than sport if it is an end in itself. At healthy and wholesome and com-plete college career. My players ust know the rules and abi-

hem, win or lose. over here last summer and ran right over Heiffrich. Marsters and Holden in the stretch drive of a special half mile race. This per-power it was a great team. It avformance entitled him to sit in the eraged 190 pounds. Leps, our fullold army game for one more hand, back, was the name of pounds

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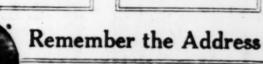
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Mah Jongg Sort of P Game Marking Professional time Then, but Y Learned the Rules batim.

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In Con

us to scout the Ohio W Ohio State game, and as I went the railroad station to buy turn ticket to Detroit, on came up, slapped me on the and said: "Hello, Yost!" Bruner, whom I hadn't see

same for the next two years, thirds of the players were p their first season. At that there was no such thing one-year residence rule. Free were also allowed to play.

As the season progressed I ame more and more interest the science of the game, and

that year.

A fellow by the name of flane played left end and I was left tackle. Krebs played left guard and Standford center. Methkins was right guard. White tackle and the left guard and kept on talking foot all where we met, according to he from 8 that night until the left guard.

phase of the game. The truth is that we did ing of the kind. We merely

-ask him why he smokes a Webster



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though he hardly could hope to daily with this figure indoors, the world's record on the boards would seem to be his for the asking.

However, Hoff's line is broader and more versatile than the mere detail of seizing one stick and jumping over another. He is one of the best broad jumpers in the say, like mah jongg today. It was a sort of cross-word puzzle, People as a sort of cross-word puzzle, People game and a middle distance rungame and the six of the sauch the mud trying to gain every inch has could him awa

"Bunk" Reynolds right end and lowing afternoon, drawing captain. Bruner, South, Keely and grams and arguing every table Leps were our backfield.

Became West Point Coach.

NELLY, a substitute back, later until about 3 in the mo became a star at West Point and trifling matter of about sev for seven years or so assisted in the of continuous football or ow a Colonel and is located in But the eral wonder of 21 Chicago. It was through him that I have never him later years I consented to go easily just how Davis him later years I consented to go aged to stay out of that I Chicago. It was through him that I have never been able to Last year I went down to Colum- Sandy and myself.



Officials-Referee, Beck, Nebras-a; umpire, Born, Northwestern;

Earl Britton's Debut.

Weir to Play in

for Game on Coast

Dec. 26.

FOR THE 1926 SEASON

CHICAGO BEARS TO ARRIVE THIS

"Wild Bull" Plans to Go to

adversary who may present him

He intends to leave Argentina

Chess Tourney Results.

the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 1. - Three Rus

and Werlinsky, and Reti of Czecho-Slovakia, were the winners in the sixteenth round of the international

chess tournament yesterday. Las-ker of Germany and Marshall of the

The summary: Werlinsky, Rus-ia, defeated Genewsky, Russis;

ing the United States.

sians, Chotimirsky,

By the Associated Press.

sey," said Firpo.

London to Fight Next

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Football Was an Intricate Learned the Rules Ve

asm for the game then which he inst never subsided. However, I should like to say right here that the following tells about me is romewhat existing and the Bears and their spoonents, the Donnelly Stars, football statistician and analyse tells about me is romewhat existing at the start of that Davis introduced me George Foster Sanford, the of Yale star and Rutgers coach, at tules Committee meeting at the total Martinique in New York we years ago. Sandy and I the inthe indication in the middle of the lobb kept on talking foot all right enough at 4:30 o'clock was watched closely starting at 2:30, by afternoon and it was watched closely starting at 2:30 o'clock was undernooned their starting the close was watched closely starting at 2:

why he ces a Webster



GRANGE AND Jim Conzelman to Play Quarter for Donnellys

Mah Jongg Sort of Pas Game Marking Professional Debut of Earl Britton and St. Louis Debut of Illinois Red-Head at Sportsman's Park to Start at 2:30 O'Clock .

quarterback Jimmy Conzelman, former Washington star, and Brile Vick, all-American center when he attended Michigan Univeris to scout the Ohio Wesleyas, all, arrived from Detroit this morning and reported to Capt. Eddie state game, and as I went int. this State game, and as I went take the railroad station to buy my reactive for the game at Sportsman's Park tomorrow afterment ticket to Detroit, someoned between Red Grange's Chicago Bears and the Donnelly Stars. The same up, slapped me on the back to star the same up, slapped me on the back to said: "Hello, Yost!" It was runer, whom I hadn't seen since the same to the team remained virtually to the departure of Grange and the departure of Grange and the Bears for St. Louis on the FOR GRANGE GAME To the same tall the same tall the departure of Grange and the Bears for St. Louis on the FOR GRANGE GAME

re was no such thing as the year residence rule. Freshmen allowed to play.

I the season progressed I be more and more interest. ters of the Red Grange Chicago Bears. Pos. Donnelly Stars. the more and more interested is science of the game, and often original plan of starting to der original plan or starting to der ori

mer Illinois star. The Chamber of Commerce wanted to have the redhead at luncheon tomorrow and the Illinois Alumni Association asked that he attend a banquet tonight. last night that he expected a box this evening and he also has We merely talks to have Jim Finnegan, St. Louis, in the morning and George Berger, Washington, been asked to attend tonight's box-Washington, ing show at the Coliseum. Red's the ends, Van Deen of Syracuse manager has taken the stand that Brown of Notre Dame or Quirk of the k Louis and Geraghty of St. Louis and Geraghty of St. Louis at guard and Vick of Michael and the fact that 80,000 persons attended the Hannegan probably will be at fullnegan probably will be at fullcago indicates that Red's manager He's as much of a bug a back, with Kaw of Cornell and knows his stuff. lliams of Wisconsin at the lves and Conzelman at quarter. was stated last night that the tators. Time and again he sent the

Brown's playing in the Grange and had requested the former However, as the famous 85 yards, including the roll. As the nan had promised to appear 'n Bears also have a remarkable kicklineup, the athletic board un- er in Hanny, former Indiana star, stedly will grant him permisthe punting duel that may develop a to play, rather than place him tomorrow will be interesting. embarrassing position. Such a large crowd appeared at s Park yesterday to marking Grange's first appearance in St. Louis, also will provide the

workout the crowd be kept in of Earl Britton, brilliant Illinois The throng of specta- fullback and Grange's running seum quint. range Due This Evening. and wil spend the night at his first touchdown since he turned

alley Meeting Starts Friday

Coronado Hotel. Grange's professional.

nce Officials Will Gathat Chase Hotel to Arrange

be held at the Chase Hotel, captain and all-America tackle an-

ation are already provided for Garbisch of Army; Slaughter of two-year contracts.

oday by Gilmour TEAMS NAME CAPTAINS

of these 11 men, Dobie in-would also represent the NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Neil tof these 11 men. Dobie inwould also represent the
for an all-American team,
ly changes necessary in his
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The selections follow:

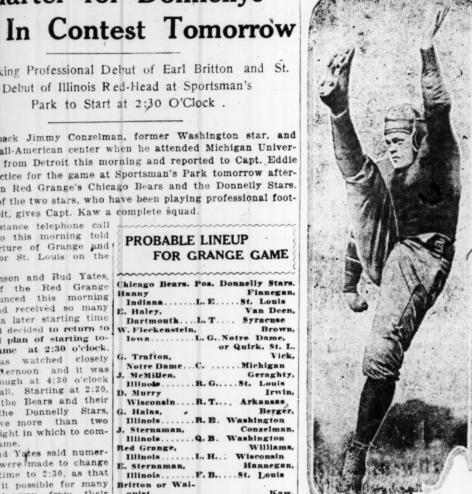
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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Neil
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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 1.—
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 1.—
Fayengeron, center, was
chosen captain of the University of
Arkansas football team for 1926 at
a dinner here last night.

Korn, Swarthmore, and LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 1.—Frank

lander, Dartmouth. the letter men here sast night.

CAPTAIN OF TEAM TO OPPOSE GRANGE



EDDIE KAW.

Coliseum Quint fers of entertainment for the forto Play Tonight

Russell's Basket Five in Final Practice for Cincinnati

of former university basketball and make the turnstiles click. And stars, organized a month ago to play under the colors of the New Bob Hannegan probably will do ington University court, where the the punting for the St. Louis team local cagers have been training for in tomorrow's game. Bob's long the opening battle of their twogame series with the Guarantee years. to be played on the New Coliseum

loor Thursday night. A team of Pikeway cagers, comyear's quintet and candidates for the team being organized for the oming Conference season, will furlineup he has selected for Thurs-

day night's game. The contest tomorrow, besides Jack Minner, former Pikeway captain, and Oilie Neis, who played Capt. Kaw asked that at to- setting for the professional debut have been definitely assigned to the forward positions on the New Coli-Douglas Gibson, capdays. Britton has been given much five of 1923, will appear at center, tain of the Wisconsin University ange Due This Evening.

of the credit for Grange's great recard while Capt. Russell and Bill Feuerbeen and the Chicago Bears ord and it is expected that British born, both former Pikeway stars. serive this evening at about 6 ton's aid may enable Red to make will hold down the guard positions

The Cincinnati team, in charge of Manager Abe Reed, will reach St. Louis tomorrow afternoon. Reed is bringing a squad of eight players for the games here. Outstanding stars of the Cincinnati team are: Capt. Burnice Clemons, Earl **Benefit Contest** Niemeyer and Edwin Hibarger. Clemons was formerly back All-Star Teams Being Recruited

guard on the famous Cincinnati Wildcats, a team that won the international Y. M. C. A. champion ship for three successive years.

Grosso Stops Lieber.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1. - Ed Valley Conference officials

Weir, Nebraska University football Grosso, Billy Gibson's new heavythe held at the Chase Hotel, captain and all-America tackle an-

day and Saturday, and athletic dedules of various kinds will be anged.

San Francisco, Dec. 26, with the team being recruited from Eastern and Middle-Western college teams against an all-Pacific Coast college teams. Washington Universeleven.

The game is to be a benefit afformation of the spective task of scheduling two games, as four of the contests required by conference composite to the Shriners' Hospital for children. Three other of Walter Camp's 1924 all-America selections,

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DOBIE SELECTS ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN Amoriated Press W YORK, Dec. 1.—Dartmouth Pennsylvania each are according town which he has been placed. Michigan be on the Eastern team, in charge of Coach Ingram of the University of Indiana, according to Weir. Weir departs tomorrow for New York to be guest at a dinner by the New York Sun for its all-America team on which he has been placed. Michigan be on the Eastern team, in charge of Coach Ingram of the University of Indiana, according to Weir. Weir departs tomorrow for New York Sun for its all-America team on which he has been placed. Michigan and Pond of Yale, will



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Wiberg, Columbia, and tain of the University of Kentucky ly brings ease from skin irritation, football team for 1926 last night sooths and heals the eczema right up

Carey, Cornell, and Diehl.

Buth.

FITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—Lloyd
E. Yoder of Salem.; O., right tackle
on the 1925 varsity and president
tarback—Cheek, Harvard.

Brown.

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Cheek, Harvard.

Coptained of the student council, was elected captain of the Carnegie Tech football team for 1926 at a meeting of table a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist. from any good druggist.

St. Louis U. Is Firpo Hopes to After Full-Time Obtain Another Athletics Head **Bout for Title**

Billiken Officials Said to Be in Touch With Ex-Notre Dame Star.

By John H. Alexander.

St. Louis University is in the market for a high class football Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavycoach and a full time athletic di- weight champion, is about to stage rector to fill the facancy left by a return to the pugilistic arena in the resignation of Dan Savage, who the United States. "I will go back has acted in this capacity for the to the United States and re-enter past three years, it was intimated the boxing game, ready to fight any

It was believed, following the board's acceptance of Savage's resignation Sunday, that Harvey Brown, former Notre Dame star and Savage's assistant, would jump into his superior's shoes but his shoes but his superior's shoes but his shoes but hi Brown's studies as a junior medical student will probably prevent his better man than he. appointment to the job, which makes heavy demands upon the in-

Many Billiken followers are urging the athletic board to sign up a Just now he is engaged in portray. Notre Dame graduate with back- ing the hero in a motion picture field experience to pair up with which is being filmed in Buenos Brown, a line expert, so that the football team would be guided entirely by the light of the Rockne fected all offers to fight, notwithgenius. The successes of Roger standing tempting purses. Kiley at Loyola in Chicago and Gus" Dorals at Gonzaga and Detroit are pointed out as instances of the feasibility of signing a Rock-ing the Linden will go to Canada before visiting the Linden will go to Canada before visiting the Linden will go to Canada before visiting the Linden will go to Canada and the control of the Linden will go to Canada and the control of the Linden will go to Canada and the control of the Linden will go to Canada and the control of the cont With this included among their

With this included among their plans, the Billiken officials are esblishing communication with one of the members of the famous Horsemen" combination geles the battleground. "Four Horsemen" combination which was the sensation of the 1924 season and another Notre Dame graduate now with a Western university.

The 1926 foetball schedule is opponent, as he felt that perhaps being held up until after envoys have signed up several feature more frequently. A match in Los games with either Missouri Valley Angeles could be for 10 rounds or Big Ten teams. H. J. McMahon, with a decision or 12 rounds withresident of the athletic board, will out a decision. attend the Big Ten meeting at Chirago this week and the school will also be represented at the Valley gathering here Friday and Satur-

Hewitt Named Captain.

Coliseum A. C., will play its final practice game tonight on the Washive of Pennsylvania, played for the Iniversity of Pittsburg before com-ng to West Point, where he has apthe opening battle of their two- peared in the backfield for three

> Wallace Sooner Captain ooner football team for the past Cuba, adjourned; Subarew, Russia two years, was elected captain of the 1926 squad last night. Seventeen men who earned letters this season took part in the election. Russia, adjourned. Bogatyrtschuk, Russia, a bye.

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Jones, Rockne and Warner To Pick All-America Team For Post-Dispatch Readers

AD JONES, Knute Rockne and Glenn Warner, who have been writing football for the Post-Dispatch throughout the season, will select an All-America eleven to be published in the issue of Sunday, Dec. 6. It probably will be the only team picked in which three nationally-known coaches will get together to compare players from various parts of the country. Jones, as coach of Yale, has seen many of the Eastern stars in

action; Rockne, through his connection at Notre Dame, has seen the stars of the middle West, and Warner, head coach at Leland Stanford, has seen the Pacific Coast players in action. 2

In selecting the team, Jones, Rockne and Warner will pick from no fewer than 1000 players in all sections of the country.

WALTHER BASKETBALL CIRCUIT TO BEGIN

clinched a bout with Jack Dempship last anght in the Municipal Basket Ball League at a meeting at grim in the first game at 7:45 p. m., Grace plays Mount Calvary in the second contest and Bethlehem opposes St. Matthew in the final ation will be played tomorrow by Dempsey at the Polo Grounds not convinced that Dempsey is a "The brave bull of the Pampas, game. Ebenezer, the other team in e league, draws a bye this week.
All the games will be played on ednesdays at the Battery A gym. much of his time in selling Amerithe league, draws a bye this week. can automobiles and accessories Wednesdays at the Battery A gymnasium. Fredericks will referee.

MUNY BASKET SEASON WILL START MONDAY;

Officers were elected and an ex-

Horemans Leads Jake Schaefer in Cue Title Match

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KFOA, Seattle (454.2), 8, concer

program: 11:30, dance.

stead's dance orchestra.

dance music.

orchestra; 8:45, program; 10:30,

F 1 11 Hollywood (252), 10, Stu-

KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, concert

orchestra: 8, dinner concert

10:10, KGO Little Symphony Or-

chestra: Ruth Waterman con-

KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5),

tet, concert; 12, dance music.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), \$:30,

Hickman's dance orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood Express (338.9)

10, educational hour: bridge les-

sons; style talk; McElroy quar-

children's hour; 9:30, "Dogs;" 10. program, "Trees;" 12-1, Art

8:15, travel talk; 8:30, Atwater Kent orchestra: 9, orchestra 9:45, health talk; 10, program

11, feature program; 12, movie

State concert orchestra; \$:30,

Motor Oil trio; Gypsy and Marta;

(296.9), 7:30, Bille Mack and his

orchestra; 8:30. Edna Adams.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park

(374.8), 9, dance program; Clyde. Foley and Tony Cochard, chorus

team; 10:15-10:45, Graham quar-

KYW, Chicago (535.4), 7. Congress

Hotel dinner concert: 8, musical program; 9, Commonwealth Edi-

son hour of music; 10, evening that home: 1-2, Insomnia Club,

Coon Sanders' original night-

KOA. Denver (322.4), 7:80, Silver

KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 9, or-

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chestra; 10, program; 11,

night, dance music.

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FLAT—Bargain, owner leaving city: of at office only. DELMAR REALTY C 5715 Delmar. Parkview 0660. ewelry, clothine, furs, cums, municipartuments, etc. Dunn's, 912 Frank-Established 1873, (cdd)
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Total sales today were \$11,590,000, against \$10,594,000 yesterday, Yest. \$10,544,000 a week ago, \$16,645,000 a year ago and \$11,490,000 , two

70 172 % a 168 % b From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$3,123,294,000, 61 164 % 45 160 % b 165,000 a year ago and \$2,533,053,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$3,123,294,000, against \$3,240,-

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RAILROAD BONDS.

NEW YORK COTTON

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New Orleans Cotton.

Chicago Cotton Market.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis uotations: Good ordinary 16.5de; low niddling 18.50e; middling 20.50e; good niddling 21.75; middling fair 22.75.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Cotton spot quiet iddling 20.75c. Futures closed steady Opening: January, 19.46c; March, 19.52c; May, 19.20c; July, 18.84c; Depember, 20.19c.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 11.2 feet, a fall of .5 of foot; Cincinnati, 21.4 fet, a rise change; Cairo, 25.6 feet, a fall of .1 of .5 of a foot; Vicksburg, 32.3 feet 9.3 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

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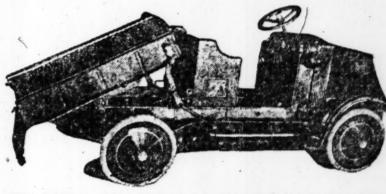
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The Railroads Must Have a Fair Return

Those who use railway transportation, as well as those engaged in producing it, have an interest in safeguarding the earning power of the railroads. Upon their earning power depends their ability to perform the adequate, efficient service which is essential to general prosperity.

The amount which the railroads had left after paying operating expenses and taxes in 1921 was only 3.33 per cent on the tentative valuation placed Commission. Since then there has been an improvement. The return realized in 1924 was 5.00 per cent, and in the first eight months of 1925 it was at the annual rate of 5.42 per cent. Railway rates have decreased and railway taxes have increased since 1921. Therefore, the improvement in return realized has not been due to higher rates or lower taxes. It has been due to increased traffic, improved facilities and increased efficiency and economy of operation.

This improvement, however, does not signify that the railroads have done as well as they should do. The Interstate Commerce Commission has held that 5.75 per cent is a fair return. The railroads have not realized that much at any time since the fair return principle was established as the basis of rate making, and the return realized in the five years from September 1, 1920, to August 31, 1925, averaged only 4.47 per cent annually. The amount remaining after payment of operating expenses and taxes in these five years fell short of averaging 5.75 per cent a year on tentative valuation by \$1,292,000,000.

The fact that the railroads have not realized as much as 5.75 per cent at any time has led many persons to regard 5.75 per cent as a maximum and to expect that there will be a reduction in rates when it is reached or exceeded. That view is not correct. The purpose of the Transportation Act is to protect the transportation needs of the country. These are the needs not of one year, but of years in the future-needs that are increasing with the constant expansion of commerce and industry. In the same way, a fair return is not the need of a year, but a continuing need that earning power be stabilized on a basis which will enable the railroads to compete with other forms of investment for the new capital required to finance the necessary expansion of their facilities.

There is division of opinion as to the necessity of having low rates to meet a depression in business. However, there is no business depression now, and there is, therefore, no reason on that score for holding down railway rates below the level needed to produce such a margin over and above operating expenses and taxes as will fully protect the continuing needs of the country for adequate, efficient transportation.

The public has suffered in the past because of the false idea that the interests of those who use ra way transportation are opposed to the interests of those engaged in producing it. That idea is gradually passing out. Those who produce railway transportation and those who use it certainly have a mutual interest in maintaining the earning power of the railroads. Upon a widespread realization of this fact depends in large measure the future progress of our railroads, which is so important to the continued prosperity of our country.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are in-

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 1, 1925.

UNCHANGED TO HIGHER PRICES

Dec. 1 .- The more active securities were unchanged to higher on the

Huttig common was a strong fea-ture all day. Ely-Walker common, Pedigo-Weber and Consolidated Lead sold up. United Railways issues were prominent in the after-noon period. The 4s sold higher and about 2300 shares of the com-

morning session was in Rice-Stix common at unchanged prices. Some sold a shade higher. Stix, Baer & Fuller was next. Huttig common was up 2 points and Consolidated Lead fractionally, St. Louis Amusement was off 6 points on turnover of 65 shares. The last sale was

In Financial Field NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

Net operating income of 17 class one railroads which have reported earnings for October shows an increase of 2.2 per cent over September and a gain of 6.7 per cent over the last year. The total was \$131,403,000 against \$123,184,000 in October, 1924, and \$128,513,000 in September this year. tember this year.

Common and preferred shareholders of United Cigar Stores Co. of America will be given rights to subscribe to new stock at par of \$25 a share on the basis of one new share for each four now held.

Stromberg Carburetor earned \$7.81 a share in the first nine months this year against \$6.26 a year ago, net profit aggregating net profit aggregating \$625,396 against \$470,067.

The Southern Railways surplus of \$12,042,000 for the 10 months of 1825 after taxes and charges is equal to \$12.12 a share on \$120,000,000 common stock, compared with \$13,431.

800 or \$9.11 a share for the corresponding period of 1924.

October surplus of the Ann Arbor Railway amounted to \$77,736 after charges and taxes, compared with \$61,618 in October, 1924, and for the 10 months of 1925 \$440,096 against \$188,628 in the same period last . . .

November sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. reached \$18,784,382, an increase of 10.2 per cent over No-vanibe last year, bringing the total for the 11 months of 1925 to \$161,-200,980 compared with \$142,570,298 in the same period of 1924, a gain of 13.1 per cent.

An extra payment of \$2 a share annually in addition to the regular dividend of \$7 a share is being of-fered to employes of General Mo-tprs Corporation as an incentive to retain their investments in its pre-

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 1.—Total shares of the on the exchange today amounted to 6343 shares, compared a 4069 yesterday. Bond sales were \$24,000, compared with \$16,-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the ex-ige during the two sessions today, dividend rates, sales, highest st, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase. —De-

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By a Special Correspondent of the

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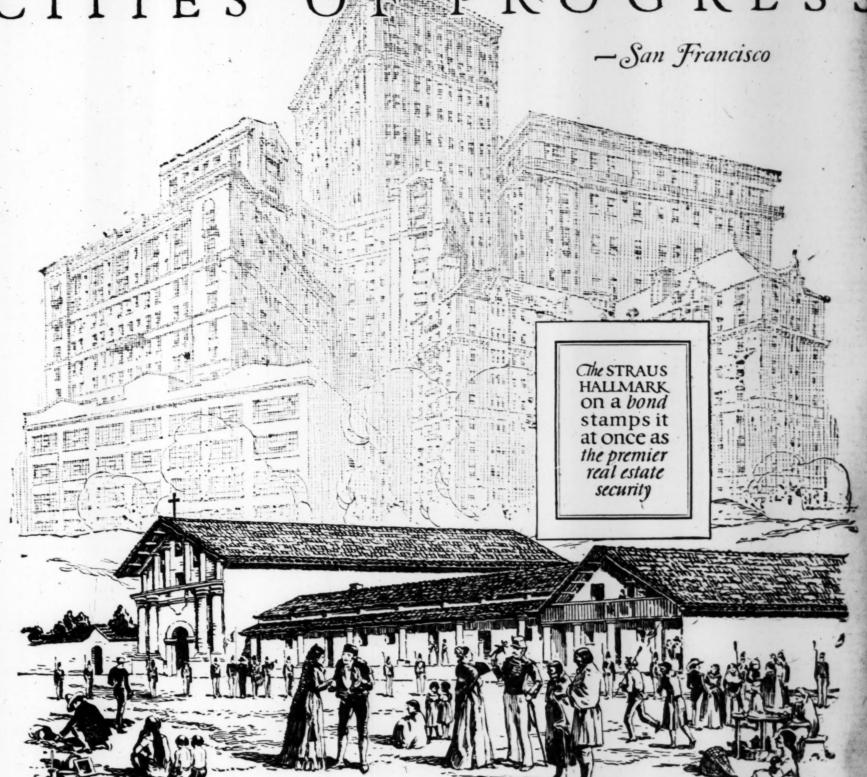
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NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Total sales on the New York Stock Ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,835,600 shares, compared with 1,526,700 yesterday, 2,001,600 a week ago and 833,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 412,927,800 shares, compared with 241,133,300 a year ago and 211,246,775 two years ago. Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. day. Symbols (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. Recover in Moderately (h) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bi (h) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-date.

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By the Associated Press.

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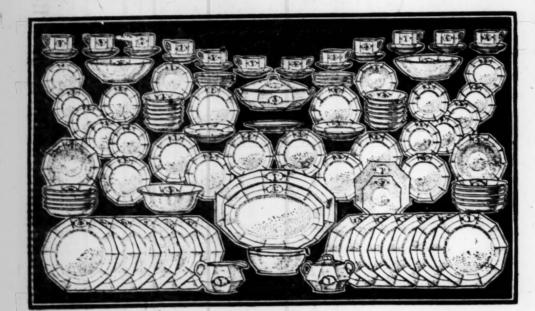


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These Dinner Sets are very good looking, although there are some slight imperfections. They are what is known as "mill run" and the shape or decoration of some pieces are not regular. They are artistically patterned . . . made of pure white ware decorated in a floral design with blue lines. And you get the complete Set . . . one hundred pieces, at this price! Who wouldn't welcome a gift of a complete Dinner Service?

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Occasional Table

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\$1 Monthly Pays for This Table

Automatic Day-Eed A \$32.50 \$ 3.95

with cretonne cover and mattress. It is made of metal throughout, finished in walnut with the head and foot boards ornamented with cane effect panels. There is ample storage space for bedding and it opens and closes easily. A timely offering for guest time and gift-time.

\$2 Monthly Pays for This Day-Bed



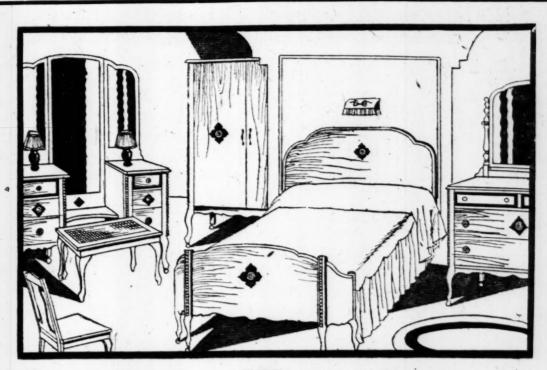


Combination Range

Specially \$77.50

A complete gas range and kitchen stove all in one! It is enameled in gray and nickel trimmed and is made with the popular high warming shelf. Gas section has four burners and large oven. Coal section has two openings. An outstanding value at his special price. Does mother need a new range?

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Here is a Suite that reflects the charm and good taste of the person whose room it engraces. Beautiful combination American walnut veneer and gum . . with beaded trimmings. The eight pieces include a full-size bow-end bed, large dresser, triple mirror vanity dresser, spacious chifforobe, chair, bench and pair of boudoir lamps. The design is the ever-popular Queen Anne. Where could you duplicate this value?

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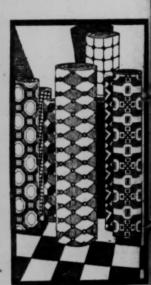
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FOR EVENING WEAR



Sidi Muley Mehedi has been proclaim-ed ruler at Tetuan, through the streets of which city he is shown riding attended by his suite. The Khalifa is the man under the umberlies brella.



The New Yorker photographed at Coral Gables, Fla., before departing for Cuba. The beverage employed complied with the law.

WITNESS STAND



A wrap of ermine with

sleeves of Russian em-

broidery in gold and silver.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foster Loree just before her wedding to Arthur Clarebert Payne. She is a daughter of Mrs. John Leary of Albany and New York City.

The malitant Irishman photo-graphed at a meeting of Sinn Fein and Fheis at the Rathmines

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SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Prince Aage of Denmark, who has been fighting against the Riffs in Morocco, photographed on his arrival in New York.



NEW POLISH MINISTER





Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, mother of Mrs. Leonard Kip Rhine-lander, who was compelled to tell of her early life in the trial brought by her daughter's husband for an annulment

Mr. and Mrs. John Ciechanowski and their two children. John and Ladislas, upon their arrival in the United States, He will represent his government in Washington.



We Darling of Destiny

CHAUTER XXVIII. FURTHER PERPLEXITIES.

OR a few minutes after she had regained consciousness, the sick woman did not notice Sue. Her dark, haggard eyes moved sought to place herself in new and

• trange surroundings, • Then they turned to Sue, who was half afraid of what the shock might do if the woman should rec-

For a long moment the woman stared at her in a half-puzzled fashion, then recognition dawned slowly; she gave a little half-gasp. her eyes closed again, and her body relaxed in a faint.

Sue was terrified. She tried to force a bit of the tepid water between the woman's pale lips, and she rubbed the limp wrists with trembling, hurried

After awhile the shadowed eyes In a weak voice, and with gaps between each word, as if the ef-fort to speak was almost more than she could summon, the sick

woman said: "You-have-found?"-"Ssh," Sue laid her hand soothingly on the other's brow. "Don't worry, it's quite all right" "You know, who I—am?"

Sue shook her head. "I know about the necklace, if that's what you mean. I kept your bag for a long time, hoping that you would find some way to claim it; then I saw the advertisement in the paper and I returned the neck-

"But you know what I am," the woman persisted weakly. "That does not matter. I'm sorry for you. I won't tell and I will do what I can to help you "Does she know—the girl who comes here and does everything"

Tou mean Joan-Miss Blanch-No, and I shan't tell her." The woman was silent for a mo-

"Who are you?" she asked fi nally in a whisper, "and how did you get here?"
"I am Joan's cousin; she brought me here. Please don't fear me.

quite safe as far as I am con-The dark eyes regarded her fixedly; they searched for reas-

"You look good and kind, I saw that on the train, and I don't deserve pity, because I took advantage of you. When I gave you my bag. I passed a lot of trouble on to you; you might have had to pay dearly.

"Let's not talk about it, I'm sure it is bad for you to waste your strength trying to speak; but will you tell me one thing, what has a woman named Corinne de Verne to

The sick woman looked at her silently for a moment; then she closed her eyes, and her body relaxed again.

Sue knew that she was only feigning; her pretense of fainting was to avoid an answer to Sue's

Sue did not persist, for she had learned enough to know that her guess had not been wild when she identified the handwriting of Corinne de Verne in the letter she found in the bag.

When Joan came a few minutes later, with the doctor. Sue was sitting beside the woman, applying a wet handkerchief to her bead. She could scarcely blame Joan for not having confidence in the doctor. He was a strange looking person, dark and swarthy for a German, with drooping eyelids which she did not like, and untidy in his personal appearance. gave Sue a boldly appraising look. which roused in her an unaccount

able resentment. She slipped away, and waited for While she remained there, several of the men she had seen in the kitchen passed her with furtive glances, and ran hastily down-

stairs. Joan came finally, and they returned together to the settlement

The doctor thinks he can help that poor creature," Joan told her: "but I feel a terrific responsibility Tony was waiting for them, and he brushed aside all Sue's protests Donald's studio and finish the pose

she promised.

She realized the importance of not offending Tony at this stage of her game, and she yielded grace-

They lunched at the Ritz where Josephine came across them finally as they lingered over their coffee. Josephine had a new man in tow, and she flaunted him recklessly TODY'S eyes. CHAPTER XXIX.

PANIC.

UE stood in the morning sun-Shine by the front gates, waiting for the postman. He came leisurely in a quaint little vehicle used by the postal service of Long Island, jogging be-hind a fat, somnolent horse and preceded by a friendly cur, who nade joyous excursions through

the wayside gardens while his masor stopped to deliver the mail. Sue had gotten to know the post man rather well: he was a freckled may have in the future. The one youth with an engaging grin, and he had the air of one who was is sure and the other is not-la

the man she had met on that memorable morning sauntering down the drive. He carelessly raised his and in greeting and then strolled to the hedge. "Good morning, Miss Wood-nymph. Why have you avoided

my garden?" She searched about for an answer, and found herself flushing and tongue-tied, much to her own

before, and she thought him disturbingly good-looking in the smooth hair, and well-bronzed face

He glanced down at her trimly

see. No chance for me to play the prince to Cinderella. I say, that was a clever story. How did you happen to think of it on the spur

and said with an effort at lofty

'Of course not-not in the least," he agreed carelessly. She bit her lip vexedly; it infuriated her because this man, this casual and unknown person of all

She turned to go, giving him a cool little nod over her shoulder, but he stopped her.

far I can ascertain, you have kept people about this place being oc-"Why should I tell? It does not

He laughed with amusement: it

tractive under other circumstances, but she was quite convinced now hat she loathed him She went back through the gar-

den, swiftly, fully conscious that, he watched her with those keen. appraising eyes of his.

After a little while, as she sat on the terrace waiting for breakfast, her angry resentment gave way before the chill, numbing fear what would happen when Alvin Teall learned, as he undoubtedly would, the ridiculous story she had old about being engaged with him. How long, she wondered, could he possibly remain in ignorance; and when the inevitable catastrophe occurred, what could she do

(To Be Continued.)



ogetic when there were no letters to deliver; but on this particular morning he seemed particularly pleased with himself when he handed Sue a sheaf of envelopes which from their size and shape were undoubtedly social invitations. Little by little, as the weeks went by since the announcement of Sue's engagement to Alvin Teall, mail adcreased. Sue had a little laugh to herself about it, but always in the back of her head was a slight misgiving, especially since she had en-countered the man next door who looked so startingly like the photograph of her imaginary fiance.

As she took the letters from the postman, another that he had sorted and held in his hand for the next delivery dropped on the step of the car. It was nearer to her than to him and she picked it up to hand back to him. Her eye in-voluntarily noted the address, and she became suddenly motionless, rooted with horror.

The letter was addressed to Al-With her brain quite numb and incapable of coherent thought, she handed it back to the postman, who took it and drove off with a you a nice letter from your beau

tomorrow."

move until she had seen him stop at the gate of the place next door, and drop the letter with some others in a quaint little stone mail Then very slowly she went back

through the garden, her brain whirling with the terrific signifi-She heard a pleasant voice call. "Good morning," and glancing up, ascertained that it came from the other side of the hedge that separated the Blanchards' garden from

the mysterious place next door.

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A thankful heart is not only the

Where there are laws, he who

Elequence is to the sublime what

That man scorches with his

brightness and overpowers inferior

capacities, yet he shall be revered

He who has injured thee was

If our inward griefs were seen

It is said that the thing you pos-

- Metastasio.

either stronger or weaker. If

weaker, spare him; if stronger.

-La Bruyere.

has not broken them need not

greatest virtue, but the parent of

all the other virtues.—Cicero.

the whole is to its part.

when dead .- Herace.

spare thyself.—Seneca.

pitied who are now envied!

chagrin. He was smiling that easy, careess smile that had infurlated her

morning sunlight, with his dark,

nod feet and said with twinkling

of the moment?" She found her tongue at last

"I don't believe it would interest

he men she had known had the power to rouse her anger.

"I want to tell you one thing. You are a most unusual girl. So

interest me in the least," she threw

was a mellow, pleasant laugh which she thought might be very at-

She smiled with an effort and

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A tablespoon of white vinerar added to the water when rinsing white silk frocks or hose will help greatly to keep the pure color.

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So many of the new dresses have flounces and godets in them and they must be handled carefully if you want them to fit well. Never stretch a circular section around you to see if it seems to be the right size, and try to sew t into position as soon as possible after it has been cut out. If that inside circle stretches it will ruin the shape of the garment, no matter where the circular section is to

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forth under the hypnosis of its sing-song rhyme when they stood

up in their white China silk and pale-blue ribbons to "speak"

But when you are seventeen-going-on-eighteen: when you are

ft, said that it was the Goblins that would get you "if you didn't

watch out." That was true then in our very little, baby Youth per-

haps, true to some little bits of things that had been allowed to fear

twenty-three-going-on-twenty-four: when you are twenty-nine-going-

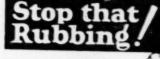
on-thirty: when you are forty-five-fifty-going-on-forty-one-forty-six-

KINSHIP.

the night and dark.

C OME men are kin to shadows Sand they travel all the way within the edge of shadowland. where sunbeams never stray; no birds are ever singing in that country's fields and woods and all who wander there awhile forget song's joyous moods. But others woo the sunlight till it enters heart and soul, they always choose some sunlit crest and take it for their roal no trifling cares can vex them and make wearisome their days, with lives attuned to happiness they find the brighter As water seeks its level, so does ake to like respond and thus. while some see but the cloud, some sense the sun beyond. For kinfred call to kindred through the deeps of time and space and lives attuned to happiness must seek the light's embrace.

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raisins, three-quarter cup sugar, to separate the raisins an three-quarter cup water, one-half the syrup from scorching. teaspoon cinnamon, one-eighth tea- Remove from the fire. Set into

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railing at him from those who have fallen into the broth with him;

those that never fell in but would like to and are afraid to; and

those who shut their eyes tight when they see him coming because

looking for him and always finding him among the girls!

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then cook for about 5 minutes until the syrup is thickened.

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Place two cups of brown sugar, one cup of corn syrup and a haif a cup of water in a saucepan. Cook to the crack stage, or 285 degrees.

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Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Waits in Vain

Bad luck some day will surely break For those who foolish chances take.

ADDY believes that little saying. His mother taught it to him. She got it from her mother. It has been known and believed in the Beaver family for years and years and years. That is how it happens that there are Beavers today to believe it. Believing it has made Paddy the Beaver and his family very cautions. They seldom are heedless, as is Peter Rabbit. They know exactly when and how and where they are safe, and at all times they take the greatest pains not to run unnecessary risks.

Peter Rabbit, having discovered Brook some dstance below the pond of Paddy the Beaver, was he sat in the dear Old Briarpatch will come soon" He could hardly wait for the coming of the Black Shadows from the ed, and his patience grew less and they have stopped work on this Purple Hills that evening, so less. Gentle Mistress Moon came dam." anxious was he to get back to the up and sent her soft light all dam. He had a lot of questions to made the alder swamp almost as ask-why that dam was being light as by day. Peter grew hunbuilt there; why Paddy didn't gry. He grew hungrier. Still he found the beginning of that dam soft. In the middle of that mud-

"Paddy and his family will get quite bighere early so as to get in a good night's work." said Peter to himself as he settled himself to wait. "I'll just wait here until they come. It will be fun to watch them build that dam. My, I'm glad I don't have to work like that for my living! It fairly makes me ache just to think of all the cutting and hauling of sticks and bringing of mud that must be done just to build this dam. Those Beavers like work better than I do.

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As he looked at those footprints Peter felt his back hair slowly

stand on end. There was no doubt as to whose footprints those were. Yowler the Bob Cat had made them. Yowler had made them not so very long before. Peter looked all about hastily and anxiously. Then he hurried. My. how he did hurry! He hurried straight to a certain hollow log with an opening in one end just big enough for him to slip through. In front of this he sat down It was near enough to the beginning of that new dam for him to see it. He felt safe now

waited. He waited most of the night. But not a Beaver did he see or hear. "It must be that the beginning of a new dam in the As he looked at these footprints they have decided that it will be alder swamp down the Laughing Peter felt his back hair slowly too much work to build a dam here," said Peter, talking to himself for lack of any one else to talk to. "That must be it. If it greatly excited. All that day as Yes, sir, they do so. I hope they were not for Yowler the Bob Cat he thought about it between naps. But they didn't come soon. Paddy's pond and see what is go-

Green Forest and over to that new through the Green Forest and didn't once occur to Peter that Paddy the Beaver might have seen those big round footprints in the build nearer that grove of poplar waited. At last his stomach in- mud. This is just what had haptrees Peter had shown him; and sisted that he should put some pened, and Paddy had at once so on. So, just as soon as he felt thing in it. Peter hurried away suspected that Yowler the Bob that it was safe for him to do so, and got a lunch. Then he hurried Cat had discovered what was go-Peter scampered, liperty-lipperty-back. On his way he happened to ing on in the alder swamp and lip, over to the Green Forest and glance down at a muddy place, a straight to that alder swamp. He place where the mud. was fairly hoping to catch a Beaver for dinner. So Paddy at once turned just as he had left it early that dy place were two footprints. They about and returned to his pond. Of course, Mrs. Paddy and the two were almost round and they were young Beavers did the same thing.

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Anthony J. Drexel, the Banking Giant

N the realm of banking An-, educational interests, founding the thony Joseph Drexel was a Drexel Institute of Science and Art. giant. At the age of 13, even the building and equipment of before he had finished his studies, which cost \$4,000,000, to which he entered upon his career, which was added an endowment fund of was to make him the wealthiest \$2,000,000. man of his day in Pennsylvania. At Chestnut and Sixth streets
His banking house in Philadelphia was erected the splendid Public for half a century had a larger capLedger Building, and with his lifeital than all the banks of that city long friend, Mr. G. W. Childs, Drex-

house of Drexel came from Austria East. In 1903 it passed into other at the time Napoleon invaded that hands. country. He settled in Philadelphia The Drexel brothers left a fund and married. But Francis M. Drex- for the benefit of printers, which seized with 'ne wanderlust, was used to found the Union Printlived in South America and in ers' Home at Colorado Springs, Mexico for several years, following Colo. The members of the Typohis profession as portrait painter, graphical Union of the United Realizing that his two sons, An- States are assessed 10 cents a thony J. and Francis A., must have month to maintain it. business opportunities, he returned Anthony J. Drexel had a pala-to Philadelphia and opened the tial home in Philadelphia and a brokerage office of Drexel & Sae- fine estate at Bryn Mawr, near one ger in 1838.

owned by Mr. Childs. He once de-In 1871 J. P. Morgan joined the clined the office of Secretary of the United States. der the name of Drexel, Morgan & On Drexel boulevard in Chicago, Co., with branch houses in London named in honor of his father, Mr. and Paris, and their Lancial oper- Drexel placed a splendid fountain, ations extended all over the world. surmounted by a bronze statue of The Drexel houses have supplied Francis M. Drexel. and placed hundreds of millions of Anthony J. Drexel died in Carls dollars of securities with the pub- bad. Germany, June 30, 1893.

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Murder Charge." tween

Two fires you are caught, The marriage noose is often jail is said to be a model for all The hangman's knot is not.

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as the feller says. "Calvin Coolidge Called an En-

igma by Kansas Editor." HE charge contains no stigma Upon our President;

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And when they try to read him He lets them read and weep.

bacco Twist. Well, he countr't plug anybody

of the grand opera song birds, is more like a tong war. There wasn't enough money in the

pens to a General when he takes season form. up the practical end of the fight. In the meantime the public will ing game.

The Cincinnati Reds are planning summer. a new park with a seating capacity of 65,000 in keeping with the ca- Dawes." pacity or the Royal Red Rooters.

house.

dents as well as the fire. So it may T'S plainly seen when in be- readily be seen that the frat house had a frat chance. The men's department of our city

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cities to follow. Try our jail before going elsewhere.

hibited." Shoot Luke, or give up the gun. . Pretty high rollers we calls 'em

F. O. B., NEW YORK. . See where a shipment of one

Prince, one Princess, two Counts. one Countess, two Barons, two Baronesses, and one Knight of the British Empire arrived on the Acquitania the other day. Looks like a banner season for the Newport

Out of this bunch there seems to be but one Count and one Knight "Man Holds Up Store With To- unattached. Indicating that the competition will be keen.

Red Grange the well-knowndice Those canary birds that refused ance of professional football and Those canary birds that show to warble at a recent bird show probably took their cue from some birds the going considerably tougher. Compared to amateur article it

While winter is the off season See where Gen. Johnson was for ice men. Red still thinks he can knocked out by Sammy Vogel in make it pretty hot for the opposithe fifth round. That's what hap- tion and deliver the goods in mid-

keep an icebox score of Red's achievements both in winter and

"Senate Preparing to Tame Tickets for the rodeo will be in When students of Northwestern great demand.

MUTT AND JEFF—"TUT" PULLS SOME CRUDE WORK—By BUD FISHER

MUTT, BEING FED SHUT UP: IF MILK OUT OF A MILK BOTTLE IS GETS WISE NOW YOU GO DON'T FORGET THAT MUTT, THEY TELL ME YOU'RE CAN YOU IMAGING THE BUT I GGT SWIM! YOU FURORE I'LL CREATE MILK OUT OF A TERRIBLY BRINGING TUT'S LONESOME IN NEW YORK WHEN I THROWN IN YOU'D STILL BE WALK DOWN THE GANG BAD ENOUGH BUT LYING HERE MUMMY TO INENGLAND: PLANK WITH TUT STRAIGHT BEING WRAPPED IN THE. THE STATES! THE HOLD: UP IN THIS TAPE UNDER MY ARM ? CABIN: DOWN! TO IMPERSONATE KING TUT IS WHAT' I CALLS TIRESOME:

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statute against oppres office provides that, in case ction, the offending off position of public trust in The penalty for peace ace, under State law, up to \$1000, or imprise to one year, or both.

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